M. H. S.

1914

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Mansfield High School

Class of

1914

Memorabilia

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Mansfield, Mass. 02048

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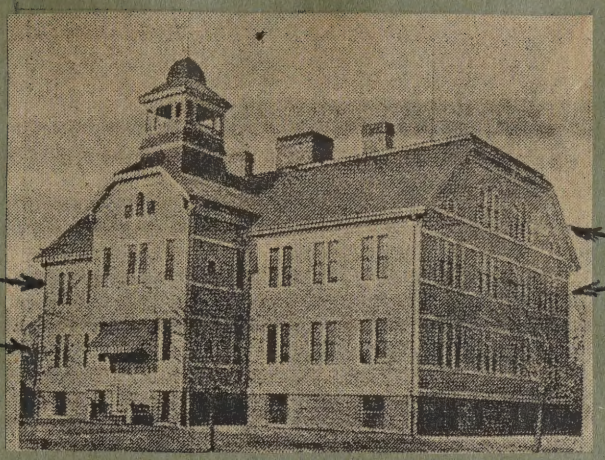
presented by

Clarence C. Fuller

The Park Row High School

Corner stone laid July 4, 1911, by Sup't E.P. Fitts. Cost about $50,000 total. First classes held April 1, 1912. The Park Row Hotel, built in 1801, formerly stood on this site.

Grammar School & High School



Central School
Villa street

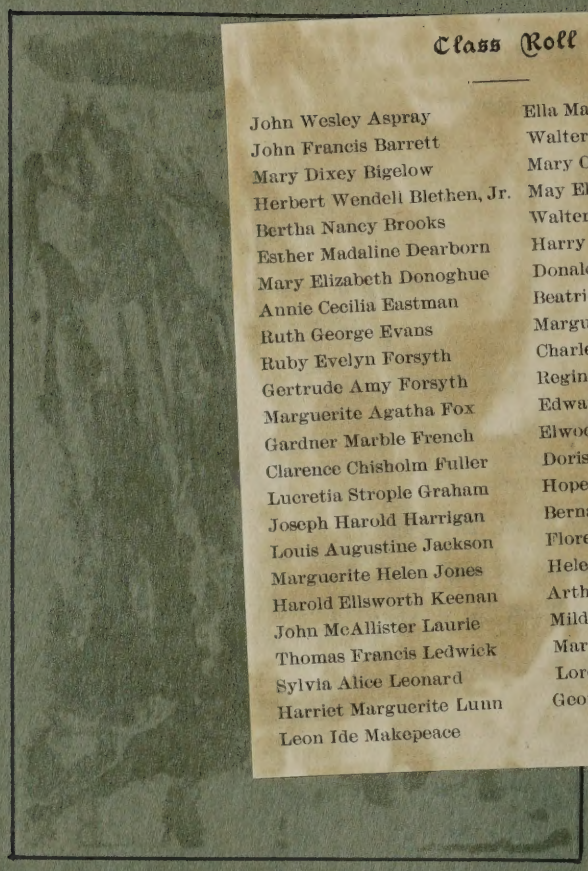
Grammar grades 1-9 and the High School were located in this building, which was built in 1891 at a cost of $25,000.

Originally the High School was in two rooms on the east side of the second floor. In 1900 the building was enlarged by an addition to the north side. The High School gained another class room. Additional space was taken in the attic to provide for science laboratory and for the commercial department.

In 1910 there were 112 High School pupils working in very crowded quarters. Supt. Fitts argued forcefully for a new and separate High School. At the March 1911 town meeting the voters approved a new building to be located on Park Row.

The class of M.H.S. 1914 spent all of their freshman year and, except the last term, of their sophomore year in the Villa street High School. (The Central school was torn down in 1965)

The move to the new building was made during the March 1912 vacation week.



Class Roll

John Wesley Aspray
John Francis Barrett
Mary Dixey Bigelow
Herbert Wendell Blethen, Jr.
Bertha Nancy Brooks
Esther Madaline Dearborn
Mary Elizabeth Donoghue
Annie Cecilia Eastman
Ruth George Evans
Ruby Evelyn Forsyth
Gertrude Amy Forsyth
Marguerite Agatha Fox
Gardner Marble French
Clarence Chisholm Fuller
Lucretia Strople Graham
Joseph Harold Harrigan
Louis Augustine Jackson
Marguerite Helen Jones
Harold Ellsworth Keenan
John McAllister Laurie
Thomas Francis Ledwick
Sylvia Alice Leonard
Harriet Marguerite Lunn
Leon Ide Makepeace
Ella Mae McCool
Walter Edward McGinn
Mary Celestine Mees
May Elizabeth Moorhouse
Walter Andrew Nelson
Harry Ivan Phillips
Donald Prescott Pitman
Beatrice Emily Roberts
Marguerite Schoonmaker
Charles Walter Shields
Regina Florence Sheldon
Edward Joseph Sheldon
Elwood Bertie Shepard
Doris Mae Skinner
Hope Cushman Smiley
Bernard Skinner Stearns
Florence Louise Sweet
Helen Josephine Thompson
Arthur Oswald Vernon
Mildred Eilena Vickery
Mary Augusta Waterman
Loretta Fabian Welch
George Clayton Whitmore

Ninth Grade Mansfield Grammar School

Graduates-June 24, 1910

-Freshman Year-

1910-11

ENROLLMENT -- FRESHMAN YEAR 46

Asprey, J. Wesley	McCool, Ella M.
Barrett, John F. Jr.	McGinn, Walter E.
+Berg, Rose E.	Mees, M. Celestine
Bigelow, Mary D.	Moorhouse, May E.
Blethen, Wendell H.	Nelson, Walter A.
Dearborn, Esther M.	Phillips, Harry L.
Donoghue, Mary E.	Pitman, Donald P.
Eastman, Annie C.	+Polsey, Gertrude
Evans, Ruth G.	Schoonmaker, Marguerite
Forsythe, Gertrude A.	Shields, Charles W.
Forsythe, Ruby E.	Sheldon, Edward J.
Fox, Marguerite A.	Sheldon, Regina F.
French, Gardner M.	Shepard, Elwood B.
Fuller, Clarence C.	Skinner, Doris M.
Graham, Lucretia S.	Smiley, Hope C.
+Hammond, Edith C.	Stearns, Bernard S.
Jackson, Louis A.	Sweet, Florence L.
Jones, Marguerite H.	Thompson, Helen J.
Keenan, Harold E.	Vernon, Arthur O.
Laurie, John McA.	Vickery, Mildred E.
Leonard, Sylvia A.	+Walker, Alice
Lunn, Harriet M.	Waterman, Mary A.
Makepeace, Leon I.	Whitmore, George C.

+ entered freshman year.

Of the 47 Grammar School graduates listed on the opposite page, five did not go on to High School, Four new pupils joined the class, coming from other towns.

- Class Officers -

President --- Clarence C. Fuller.

Vice President -- Mildred E. Vickery

Secretary --- Gertrude A. Forsythe

Treasurer --- John McA. Laurie

Business meetings of the class were usually held monthly. Dues were voted 5¢ per month for 10 months. Cash in treasury at end of school year was $15.45.

Cadet drill was optional and required a uniform which could be purchased new at the T.J. Fox store, or, if lucky, second hand from a former cadet. Company A was for boys and Company B for girls. Each company held a Prize Drill annually in the town hall. Dancing followed the drill, which made the evening a popular social event.

Other social events of this freshman class were a barn party and a sleighing party.

Courses of Study

Each freshman on enrollment was required to select the subjects for the first year, and plan for future years as far as possible, from this list of subjects—

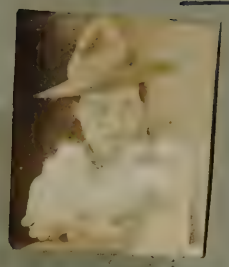
FRESHMAN CLASS (First year)	CR.	SOPHOMORE CLASS (Second year)	CR.
+English - - - - -	5	+English - - - - -	5
+Algebra - - - - -	5	Latin - - - - - -	5
*Ancient History - -	5	French - - - - -	5
Latin - - - - -	5	Plane Geometry - -	5
Elementary Science -	4	#Eng. & Am. History -	5
+Music - - - - -	½	Physiology & Botany -	5
Drawing - - - - -	½	Book-keeping - - -	3
Rapid Calculation, Penmanship & Spelling	4	+Music- - - - - -	½
		Drawing - - - - -	½
Choose courses amounting to 19 or 20 credits.		Choose courses amounting to 19 or 20 Credits.	

JUNIOR CLASS (Third year)	CR.	SENIOR CLASS (Fourth year)	CR.
+English - - - - -	5	+English - - - - -	5
Latin - - - - -	5	Latin - - - - -	5
French - - - - -	4	French - - - - -	4
German - - - - -	4	German - - - - -	4
Physics - - - - -	4	Chemistry - - - -	4
Solid Geometry - -	5	Review Math - - -	5
Stenography - - -	5	Stenography - - -	5
+Music - - - - -	½	+Music - - - - -	½
Drawing - - - - -	½	Typewriting - - -	3
Typewriting - - -	2	Business Arithmetic & Penmanship - - -	4
Choose courses amounting to 19 or 20 Credits			

+ REQUIRED Subjects. *Ancient History required of pupils taking Latin.

English History required of those not taking Ancient Hist.

Some Freshman "portraits"



BARRETT

BLETHEN

FRENCH

FULLER

McGINN

NELSON

PITMAN

SHIELDS

WHITMORE

BERG

G.+R. FORSYTHE

FOX

LEONARD

McCOOL

MEES

MOORHOUSE

SHELDON

VICKERY

WATERMAN

- Sophomore Year -

1911-12

ENROLLMENT -- SOPHOMORE YEAR

Barrett, John F. Jr.
Berg, Rose E.
Bigelow, Mary D.
Blethen, Wendell H.
Dearborn, Esther M.
Donoghue, Mary E.
Eastman, Annie C.
Evans, Ruth G.
Forsythe, Gertrude A.
Forsythe, Ruby E.
Fox, Marguerite A.
French, Gardner M.
Fuller, Clarence C.
Graham, Lucretia S.
Hammond, Edith C.
Jackson, Louis A.
+Jacobus, Phoebe
Jones, Marguerite H.
Keenan, Harold E.
Leonard, Sylvia A.
Lunn, Harriet, M.
McCool, Ella M.
McGinn, Walter E.
Mees, M. Celestine
Moorhouse, May E.
Nelson, Walter A.
Phillips, Harry L.
Pitman, Donald P.
Schoonmaker, Marguerite
Shields, Charles W.
Sheldon, Regina F.
Shepard, Elwood B.
Skinner, Doris M.
Smiley, Hope C.
Stearns, Bernard S.
Sweet, Florence L.
Thompson, Helen J.
Vernon, Arthur O.
Vickery, Mildred E.
Walker, Alice
Waterman, Mary A.
Whitmore, George C.

+ entered sophomore year.

- Class Officers -

President---Clarence C. Fuller
Vice President-Ella M. McCool
Secretary----Mary D. Bigelow
Treasurer---Charles W. Shields

The prime event of this school year was the move to the new High School building on Park Row. We readily adjusted to using the spacious and efficient class rooms and laboratories, and gladly forgot those days

(over)

of crowded operations at the Central school.

It was during this year that the class voted to plan for a trip to Washington in the spring vacation week of our senior year. Various projects to raise money were adopted. The "cake sale" project was started a few weeks before the end of the sophomore year. Home made cake, cookies, sandwiches, etc, were brought in to sell at noon recess one day a week. Dues were still 5¢ per month. Money in the treasury at the end of this year $40.61.

The class actively participated in forming an Athletic Association to develope more interest in athletics by the student body and to manage finances. A girls basket ball team was organized with Ella McCool being a principal advocate.

Several classmates participated in the Prize Speaking Contest.

The Sophomore Class

June 1912

Front Row: Clarence Fuller, Charles Shields, Walter Nelson.

2nd Row: Walter McGinn, Harold Keenan, Phoebe Jacobus, John Barrett, Gardner French, Mary Waterman, Lucretia Graham, Wendell Blethen, Bernard Stearns.

3rd Row: Mary Donoghue, Alice Walker, Louis Jackson, Annie Eastman, Rose Berg, Mildred Vickery,

4th Row: Gertrude Forsythe, Doris Skinner, Esther Dearborn, Regina Sheldon, May Moorhouse, Ella McCool. Marguerite Fox,

Top Row: Ruby Forsythe, Harriet Lunn, Marguerite Schoonmaker, Mary Bigelow, Helen Thompson, Marguerite Jones, Hope Smiley, Florence Sweet, Celestine Mees, Sylvia Leonard.

$..... 191

M.....

To CLASS M. H. S. 1914, Dr.

Balance Due ..... $.....

Dues for ..... $.....

Total $

Received Payment,

..... Treas.

M..... $.....

Date.....

- Junior Year -

1912-13

ENROLLMENT -- JUNIOR YEAR

Barrett, John F. Jr.
Berg, Rose E.
Bigelow, Mary D.
Blethen, Wendell H.
Dearborn, Esther M.
Donoghue, Mary E.
Eastman, Annie C.
Evans, Ruth G.
Forsythe, Gertrude A.
Forsythe, Ruby E.
Fox, Marguerite A.
French, Gardner M.
Fuller, Clarence C.
Graham, Lucretia S.
Hammond, Edith C.
Jones, Marguerite H.
Keenan, Harold E.
Leonard, Sylvia A.
Lunn, Harriet M.
McCool, Ella M.
McGinn, Walter E.
Mees, M. Celestine
Moorhouse, May E.
Nelson, Walter A.
Pitman, Donald P.
Schoonmaker, Marguerite
Shields, Charles W.
Sheldon, Regina F.
Skinner, Doris M.
Smiley, Hope C.
Stearns, Bernard S.
Sweet, Florence L.
Thompson, Helen J.
Vickery, Mildred E.
Walker, Alice
Waterman, Mary A.

Class Officers

President --- Clarence C. Fuller
Vice President - Ella M. McCool
Secretary --- Mary D. Bigelow
Treasurer -- Walter E. McGinn

The class voted to raise the dues to 10¢ per month. The new Treasurer, Walter McGinn, adopted a printed receipt form, and also organized a new account book in anticipation of numerous financial operations. The weekly "cake sales" were continued and netted $89.03 for the year. In December the sale of chocolate bars was started.

JUNIOR CLASS

RECEPTION

TO

SENIOR CLASS

TOWN HALL, MANSFIELD

Friday Evening, June 27, 1913

COMPLIMENTARY—ADMIT ONE

School Officers

School Committee

Dr. B. M. Latham, Chairman
Harry R. Fisher, Secretary
Dr. Frank Dunbar

Superintendent of Schools

Edward P. Fitts

Principal of High School

Fred H. Hadlock

Patronesses

Mrs. H. R. Fisher
Mrs. B. M. Latham
Mrs. F. H. Hadlock

Class Officers

Senior Class

President	Lawrence Weingold
Vice-President	Harry Hallihan
Secy. and Treas.	Elizabeth Brown

Junior Class

President	Clarence C. Fuller
Vice-President	Ella M. McCool
Secretary	Mary D. Bigelow
Treasurer	Walter E. McGinn

Reception

to

Mansfield High School

Class of 1913

Town Hall

Mansfield

Friday Evening, June 27

1 9 1 3

Reception	7 to 8 o'clock
Concert	8 to 9 o'clock
Dancing	9 to 1 o'clock

40 boxes of 20 bars each were bought from the manufacturer at a cost of 2.65¢ per bar, and were sold at 5¢ each, resulting in a total profit of $22.50. On Jan. 31, 1913, a benefit performance was held at the Pastime moving picture theater. 407 tickets were sold at 10¢ each and the class received a profit of $24.85.

The social event of the year was the "reception" given by the Junior class to the Seniors, on Friday evening June 27, 1913. Tickets and ice cream were sold for a total of $136.64. Total expenses were $97.80, resulting in a profit to the Juniors of $38.84. At the end of the Junior year there was $230.60 in the treasury for the Washington trip.

Class pins were selected and ordered in November 1912. They were similar to the new school seal depicting the new school building in the gold center encircled by a blue band and the words-"Mansfield High School 1914". The cost was $2.50 each.

Four class members were on the "Argonaut" staff this year. Gertrude Forsythe-"Exchange"; Mary Bigelow-"Seen and Heard"; Clarence Fuller-"School News"; Bernard Stearns-"Assistant Business Manager."

Participation in Prize Speaking Contest continued and also the Cadet Prize Drills. It was an interesting and a busy year.

Mansfield Mass. June 28 1913

M.H.S. Class of 1914.

To Town of Mansfield, Dr.

Use of Hall on June 27 8.00

Received Payment
June 28, 1913
Henry F. Besson
Janitor

Among the expense items for this evening was $2.25 from C.H.Billings livery stable for carriage hire. This was to bring the patronesses to the hall and take them home.

Milo Burke's Band and Orchestra

Brockton, Mass., June 27 1903

Cr. H. S. Class 1-14

To MILO BURKE, Dr.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

5

36 CENTRE ST.

2 Car service & Orchestra and 8 extra musicians on date $43.00

Received Payment
F. Milo Burke

Milo Burke's orchestra was the favorite for High School dances in the Town Hall. He featured the "moonlight" dances by a cornet solo played from the balcony. These "moonlight" waltzes were danced in semi-darkness with the main hall lights turned off. The total effect was dramatic and romantic. School authorities allowed us only two "moonlight" dances in one evening.

-Senior Year-

1913-14

ENROLLMENT -- SENIOR YEAR 32

Barrett, John F. Jr.	Leonard, Sylvia A.
Berg, Rose E.	Lunn, Harriet M.
Bigelow, Mary D.	McCool, Ella M.
Dearborn, Esther M.	McGinn, Walter E.
Donoghue, Mary E.	Mees, M.Celestine.
Eastman, Annie C.	Moorhouse, May E.
Evans, Ruth G.	Nelson, Walter A.
Forsythe, Gertrude A.	Pitman, Donald P.
Forsythe, Ruby E.	Schoonmaker, Marguerite
Fox, Marguerite A.	Sheldon, Regina F.
French, Gardner M.	Skinner, Doris M.
Fuller, Clarence C.	Smiley, Hope C.
Graham, Lucretia S.	Stearns, Bernard S.
Hammond, Edith C.	Thompson, Helen J.
Jones, Marguerite H.	Vickery, Mildred E.
Keenan, Harold E.	Waterman, Mary A.

The Class Officers of the Junior year were re-elected for the Senior year. Of the above 32 members, 31 graduated. Miss Schoonmaker moved from town in April.

The Faculty

Mr. Hadlock, Principal.
Elementary Science, Review Mathematics, Physice, Chemistry.

• Mr. Robinson.
History (English, Mediaeval, and Ancient), English.

Miss Jackson.
French, German.

• Miss Hobbs.
Latin, Solid Geometry, Physiology and Botany.

• Miss Buck.
English, Plane Geometry.

Miss Cassiday.
Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Penmanship.

• Miss Gove.
Algebra, Commercial Arithmetic, English.

• During the year Mr. Robinson, Misses Hobbs, Buck, and Gove resigned.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCES

AT

The Pastime Moving Picture Palace

Under the auspices of

M. H. S. CLASS 1914

Thursday, October 16, 1913

ADMIT ONE ADMISSION 10*c.*

OFFICERS OF CADETS ANNOUNCED

Mansfield, Sept. 26—Today the school committee announced the officers of the Mansfield high school girl and boy cadets.

The officers of Company A are: Harold Keenan, captain; Bernard S. Stearns, first lieutenant; Walter E. McGinn, second lieutenant; Clarence E. Fuller, first sergeant; John F. Barrett, Jr., second sergeant.

Officeres of Company B are: Miss Marguerite A. Fox, captain; Miss Edith C. Hammond, first lieutenant; Miss Mary D. Bigelow, second lieutenant; Miss Ella M. McCool, first sergeant.

Capt. Keenan and Capt. Fox both won the prize drills of their respective companies this year. They are seniors.

- Senior Activities -

Projects to earn money for the Washington trip were continued. Weekly "cake sales" were held until April 1914 and netted $34.00 more, making final total for this activity $136.13. It was decided to sell a 10¢ chocolate almond bar this year. A case of 60 boxes (720 bars) was purchased from Massachusetts Chocolate Co., of Boston. Cost 4.6¢ per bar. Total profit $36.88. Another benefit performance at the Pastime Moving Picture theater was held Oct. 16, 1913 and added $10.00 to the treasury.

The final project was the Senior Class play presented in the Town Hall November 21st. The play selected was a two act comedy entitled "Untangling Tony." Tickets 25¢, 35¢ & 50¢. Total ticket sale - $248.30, resulting in a capacity audience. Additional income from sale of candy and chocolate bars was $24.50. Expenses totalled $67.50. Net profit - $205.30.

Shortly after the fall term started the officers of the cadet companies were appointed as follows -

	Company A	Company B
Captain	Harold Keenan	Marguerite Fox
1st Lieutenant	Bernard Stearns	Edith Hammond
2d Lieutenant	Walter McGinn	Mary Bigelow
1st Sergeant	Clarence Fuller	Ella McCool
Seargeant	John Barrett	

Senior Class members appointed to the "Argonaut" board for Vol. VI were: Gertrude Forsythe-Editor-in-Chief, Bernard Stearns-Business Mgr., Clarence Fuller-Alumni News.

Town Hall, Mansfield, November 21, 1913

"Untangling Tony"

PRESENTED BY

M. H. S. SENIOR CLASS

Directed by Miss Ethel McKenna

Characters

In order of their first appearance

Mrs. Addison Ray, who is rich but anxious ..... May Moorhouse
Thompson, a butler ..... Walter McGinn
Mildred Carew, a young widow, cousin of Mrs. Ray ..... Mildred Vickery
Anthony Ray, the cause of the affair ..... Bernard Stearns
Mr. Fenwick Van Alsten, a friend of the family ..... Clarence Fuller
Mrs. James Mannering, with designs on Tony ..... Rose Berg
Gladys Mannering, an only child ..... Ella McCool
Miss Carolyn Carroll, a bright star of the chorus ..... Marguerite Fox
Mrs. Brown, a temporary aunt ..... Gertrude Forsythe

Time: One morning early in June

SYNOPSIS

ACT I.—The library of Mrs. Ray's country house on the Hudson.
ACT II.—The same, about an hour later.

Announcements

Candy will be sold at intermission, 5 cents per bag; chocolate 10 cents per cake.

Dancing will follow until 12.

Furnishings for scene from The W. C. Fuller Co.

-The Cast-

Standing: Rose Berg, Bernard Stearns, Gertrude Forsythe, Clarence Fuller, Mildred Vickery, Walter McGinn.

Seated: May Moorhouse, Marguerite Fox, Ella McCool.

TO-NIGHT !

SENIOR CLASS

PLAY

UNTANGLING TONY

PRESENTED BY

MISS ETHEL McKENNA

Town Hall

8 O'CLOCK

"Untangling Tony"

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS OF MANSFIELD IN A PLAY.

CAST IN MANSFIELD HIGH SCHOOL PLAY.
Standing—Miss Rose Berg, Bernard S. Stearns, Miss Gertrude Forsythe, Clarence Fuller, Miss Mildred Vickery, Water McGinn. Seated—Miss May Moorhouse, Miss Marguerite A. Fox, Miss Ella McCool.

MANSFIELD, Nov 22—The annual Mansfield High School senior class play was presented in Town Hall last evening. The offering was the two-act comedy, "Untangling Tony."

A very lage audience appreciated the successful efforts of the pupils. Miss Ethel McKenna directed the play.

The cast follows: Mrs Addison Ray, Miss May Moorhouse; Thompson, a butler, Walter McGinn; Mildred Carew, a young widow, Miss Mildred Vickery; Anthony Ray, Bernard S. Stearns; Fenwick Van Alsten, Clarence Fuller; Mrs James Mannering, Miss Rose Berg; Gladys Mannering, Miss Ella McCool; Miss Carolyn Carroll, Miss Marguerite A. Fox; Mrs Brown, a temporary aunt, Miss Gertrude Forsythe.

After the performance an orchestra played, and dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

Boston "Globe" Nov. 22, 1913.

25c **ADMIT ONE** 25c

Senior Class Play

PRESENTED BY

MISS ETHEL McKENNA

NOTE: THIS TICKET ADMITS TO REAR SEATS ONLY.

RESERVED SEATS 35 AND 50 CENTS. NOW ON SALE AT STORE OF W. & W. L. ROBINSON.

Capt. Harold Keenan.

— Company A —

1913-1914

Front: 1st Lt. Bernard Stearns, Harold Huston, Carlton Horton, Earl Bourne, Burnett Kennedy, Capt. Harold Keenan, 1st Sgt. Clarence Fuller, Carlton Fuller, Sgt. John Barrett, David Fisher, 2d Lt. Walter McGinn, Second Row: Lester Packard, Edward Paine, Philip Sheehan, Francis Valente, Frank Caldwell, Harry Bagloe, Edgar Vernon, Third Row: Sidney Shepard, Fred Leonard, Warren Chapman, Ernest Strople, Corodon Fuller, Leaman Hollett, Linwood Hall, Edward Perry, Whitney Day, Top Row: William Murphy, Clyde Wellman, Peter Pilkington, Maurice Robbins, John Winslow, Everett Morse, Norman Brunell, Rufus Gallipeau.

Instructor - Lt. Bullard.

– Company B –

1913 – 1914

Front Row: 1st Lt. Edith Hammond, Grace Forbes, Jean Keltie, Elsie Norwood, Hazel Hatch, Capt. Marguerite Fox, Muriel Pitman, Vera Shepard, Janet Gaynor, Mary Livermore, Rachel Bacon, 2d Lt. Mary Bigelow.

2d Row: Constance King, Isabel Duguid, Ruth Winslow, Janet Patriquin, Rose Berg, Vera Hadlock, Doris Burt, Madeline Valente.

3d Row: Clara Flint, Lulu Bailey, Doris Lawson, Enid Weingold, Sgt. Regina Sheldon, Esther Winslow, May Moorhouse, Esther Dearborn.

4th Row: Flor. Eaton, Addie Morrison, Marie Barton, Clara Clough, Sylvia Leonard, Celestine Mees, Harriet Lunn.

-Senior Activities-

Our popular history teacher, Everett Robinson, resigned to accept a position at Melrose High School. The student body contributed for a silver "loving cup" which was presented to Everett at the morning assembly Jan. 2, 1914 by Clarence C. Fuller as President of the Senior Class:-

"As you all know, Mr. Robinson enters upon his new duties as English instructor in the Melrose High School next Monday. The Melrose school is, of course, a much larger school than ours, having an enrollment of nearly 800 pupils. In securing his position on the Melrose faculty we can but realize Mr. Robinson has taken a big step forward.

When he came to us, a little over two years ago, he became at once popular with his classes, and has been so ever since. And although he now enters a new community, with new surroundings, we know he will soon be equally beloved in his new circle of acquaintances. I do not need to say again we are sorry to lose Mr. Robinson, for he has been not only our teacher, but our friend and companion, and could sympathize with us in every way. It is doubtless for the best however, for he can only bring credit to Mansfield and Mansfield High. We trust he will always have the best remembrances of his days with us.

But before you go, the school desires to express its appreciation in a small way, of what you have been to us. And I have the honor to present you this cup together with the best wishes of success from the entire student body."

Everett's classes were taken over by Laurence Jackson.

REPRESENTING
FOREIGN AND
AMERICAN
STEAMSHIP LINES,
RAILWAYS, HOTELS
AND RESORTS

George E. Marsters
Tickets and Tours

TOURS UNDER ESCORT
PRIVATE CARS
FOREIGN MONEY
EXCHANGE
DRAFTS AND
LETTERS OF CREDIT

BOSTON
248 Washington Street
(NEXT DOOR TO BOSTON GLOBE)
TEL. MAIN 4759

NEW YORK
31 West Thirtieth Street
(TWO DOORS FROM BROADWAY)
TEL. MADISON SQ. 9737

NEW ENGLAND PASSENGER AGENT
RUTLAND RAILROAD
CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY
PHILADELPHIA & READING RY.
MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RY.

Boston, Feb. 11, 1914.

TOUR OF MANSFIELD, MASS. HIGH SCHOOL

to

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Visiting Norfolk, Va., Old Point Comfort, Va., Baltimore, Md., Annapolis, Md.
Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa. and New York.

Thursday, April 23. 1914 Leave Providence at 6:00 P. M. via the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company. Stateroom accommodations two persons to each room and all meals provided.

Friday, April 24. At sea.

Saturday, April 25. Arrive Norfolk at 7:00 A. M. Transfer to Old Point Comfort, where the day will be spent visiting the Irdian and Negro schools at Fortress Monroe. Luncheon provided at Hotel Chamberlin. Leave Old Point Comfort at 4:00 P. M. connecting at Baltimore with the Merchants & Miners steamer. Stateroom accommodations and meals provided.

Sunday, April 26. Arrive Baltimore at 7:00 A. M. After breakfast on steamer, special electric car will be taken for Annapolis where all points of interest will be visited and luncheon provided at Carvel Hall. Leave at 2:30 P. M. via the W. B. & A. Electric Line, arriving Washington at 4:30 P. M. Automobile transfer provided to National Hotel where room and meals will be provided.

Sunday, April 26, P. M., Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28, Wednesday, April 29. In Washington, Under the direction of our conductor all points of interest will be visited.

Thursday, April 30. Leave Washington at 9:00 A. M. via Royal Blue Line. Luncheon provided en route. Arrive New York at 2:15 P. M. Leave 5:00 P. M. via Colonial Line steamer. State room accommodations, two persons to each room provided.

Friday, May 1. Arrive Providence at 6:00 A. M.

-Senior Activities-

It was time to make definite plans for the Washington trip and early in February, the George E. Marsters travel agency was contacted in Boston. After due consideration by the class, the itinerary on opposite page was chosen. The feature which appealed to all was the long boat trip from Providence to Norfolk. The cost, including all expenses—$28.85 each. Twenty-one signed up to go. The money in the treasury was divided as follows:-

32 received all their dues back - total $85.25
28 " cake sale receipts - $4.82 ea. - total $134.96
1 " " " " (partial participation) - $1.17
31 " 1/31 of balance in treasury - $9.30 ea. - total $288.30
Total paid out -- $509.48

This gave each member going on the Washington trip about $17 toward the cost.

NOTES ON OUR WASHINGTON TRIP by ELLA McCOOL

Saturday - Our first day on land. We got into Norfolk at 5 AM. We took the trolley from there to Old Point Comfort. Before luncheon we visited Fortress Monroe. Then swimming. In the afternoon we went to Hampton Roads and from there to Newport News. We sailed from Newport News at 6 PM for Baltimore.

Sunday - - In the morning we visited Annapolis and in the afternoon left for Washington. That evening we went to the Congressional Library.

Monday - - After going around the city in the sight-seeing auto we landed at the Capitol. That afternoon we went to the National Museum. Saw "Peg O My Heart" in evening.

Tuesday - Morning at the Bureau of Engraving, Washington Monument, Pan-American building and Corcoran Art Gallery. Spent the afternoon at Mount Vernon.

Wednesday- First we went to the Treasury building and then to the White House. Kieth's Theater at night.

Thursday - Stopped in Philadelphia to visit Independence Hall and the Mint. Left for New York in the afternoon. Colonial Line steamship for Providence.

SENIOR WASHINGTON TRIP

Some Seniors one day started on a long tour,
The result of which all became poor.
On the good ship Parthian, their travels began,
Arriving at Norfolk, where they saw no white man.

In Virginia was spent one long day,
After which all resumed their way.
Then a car from Washington they took,
And saw more things than would fill a book.

The next morning when they got ashore,
They found that they were in Baltimore.
From here they passed to Point Comfort, so fair,
Fortress Monroe was visited there.

That night to the Library of Congress they went,
From one room to the next they were sent.
The next day they went for a sight-seeing ride,
Saw "widder's" houses, and many beside.

Next at the Cap'tol this group was seen,
The steps to the dome numbered three nineteen.
To see William McAdoo on the street
And William J. Bryan sure was a treat.

In Washington Monument they went to the top,
And thought that it must be a terrible drop.
Eight ninety-eight steps there were to climb,
And all were glad to take plenty of time.

Such beautiful places and lovely scenes,
Made them feel that all were dreams.
Mount Vernon was a wonderful sight;
They hated to leave at all that night.

Next day the course of this group did fall
In the Mint and Carpenter's Hall;
Then boarded a train for old New York,
Arriving in time to reach the dock.

Then their steps they homeward turned
While their hearts within them burned;
For they were glad to be home at last
As there they could tell of the week just past.

—R. E. BERG, '14.

MERCHANTS AND MINERS
TRANSPORTATION CO.
PASSENGERS TABLE CHECK.
FIRST-CLASS.
TABLE SEAT
B. 1
FIRST SITTING.
COFFEE, 6.30 A. M. to 7.30 A. M.
MEAL HOURS: 8 A. M.; 1 P. M.; 6 P. M.
PLEASE KEEP THIS CHECK CONVENIENT.
GOOD FOR THIS TRIP ONLY.

– at the White House –

1914

Front: Sylvia Leonard, Bernard Stearns, Marguerite Fox, Mrs. Fox, Mary Donoghue, Annie Eastman, Walter McGinn, May Moorhouse, 2d row: Rose Berg, Celestine Mees, Hope Smiley, Gardner French, Mrs. Mason, Ella McCool, Mrs. Sheldon, Ruth Evans, Regina Sheldon, 3d row: Donald Pitman, Harold Keenan, Clarence Fuller, Walter Nelson, Mildred Vickery, Mr. Drummy (guide).

— at Mount Vernon —

1914

Front: Donald Pitman, Edith Hammond, Bernard Stearns, 2d row: Mildred Vickery, Rose Berg, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Mason, Gardner French, Walter McGinn, Ella McCool, Regina Sheldon, Mary Donoghue, Annie Eastman. Back row: Mr. Drummy (guide), John Barrett, Walter Nelson, May Moorhouse, Clarence Fuller.

MAY DANCE.

By [illegible] of 1914.

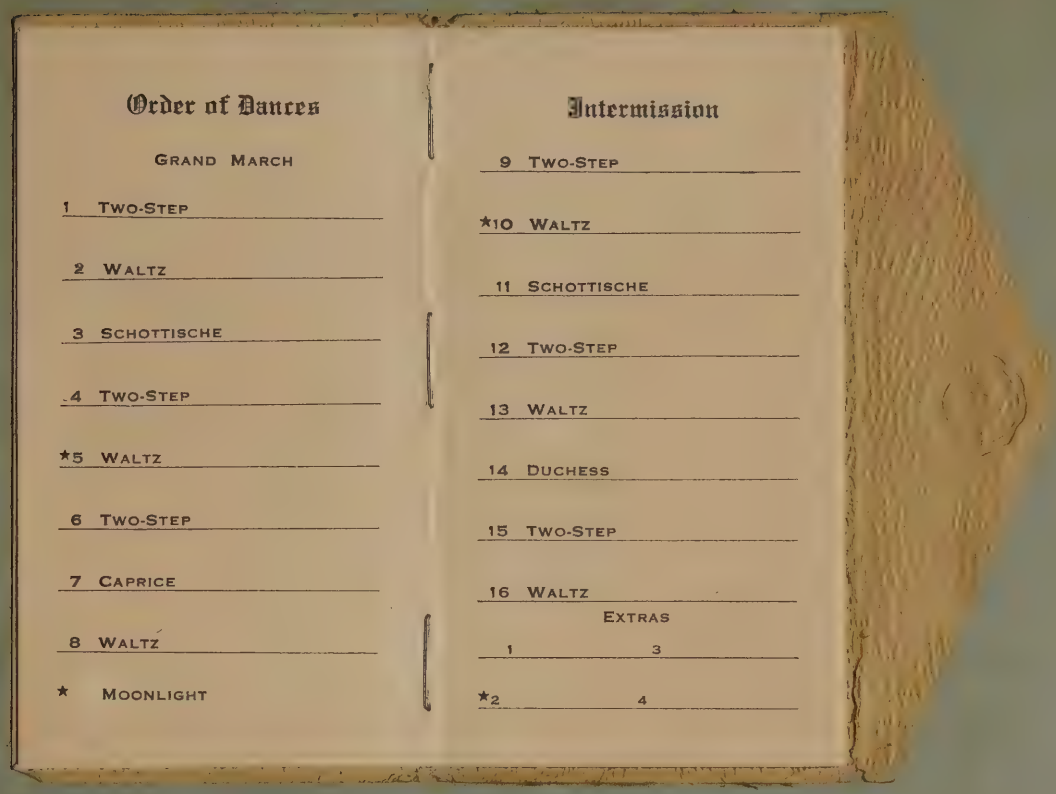
Wheeler Hall.

Friday Eve., May 29, 1914.

Dancing 8:00 to 12:00

ADMIT ONE 25 C

— Company B-Drill and Dance —



Order of Dances

GRAND MARCH

1 TWO-STEP

2 WALTZ

3 SCHOTTISCHE

4 TWO-STEP

★5 WALTZ

6 TWO-STEP

7 CAPRICE

8 WALTZ

★ MOONLIGHT

Intermission

9 TWO-STEP

★10 WALTZ

11 SCHOTTISCHE

12 TWO-STEP

13 WALTZ

14 DUCHESS

15 TWO-STEP

16 WALTZ

EXTRAS

1 3

★2 4

— Company A- Drill and Dance —

Order of Dances

GRAND MARCH

1 TWO-STEP E. McC.

2 WALTZ M.B.C.

3 SCHOTTISCHE

4 TWO-STEP

5 WALTZ E. McC.

6 TWO-STEP M.G.F.

7 CAPRICE E.B.

8 WALTZ E. McC.

MOONLIGHT

Intermission

9 TWO-STEP E. M. C.

10 WALTZ

11 SCHOTTISCHE M.O.B.

12 TWO-STEP M.B.C.

13 WALTZ E.C.V.

14 DUCHESS E.B.

15 TWO-STEP M.B.C.

16 WALTZ E.S.F.

EXTRAS

1 M.B.C. 3 M.E.V.

2 M.W. 4 Miss Clapp.

Graduation

As the time for graduating grew closer, some members of the class felt our graduation exercises should be different from those of previous years. After much consideration at class meetings, it was decided to have the salutatory, the class history, prophecy, and the valedictory as usual and, as the special feature, to give a short play. A scene in the forest of Arden (Act III) from Shakespere's "As You Like It" was chosen. It was played with apparent success by nine members of the class. Another special feature was the class ode by Mary Bigelow which was set to music composed by Harold Keenan.

The following pages concerning the graduation are from the June 1914 commencement issue of the "Argonaut."

Salutatory

EDITH CLAIRE HAMMOND, '14.

It has become my privilege to welcome you, tonight, to these, our graduation exercises, which mark such an important epoch in our lives.

For four years, years that have passed all too quickly, we have worked hard together. But, mingled with our work have been many pleasures. The daily companionship with each other and associations with our teachers have been very pleasant. The hours thus spent will always be cherished as fond memories. Little did we realize, while the time was swiftly passing, that we were enjoying the happiest days of our lives,—days absolutely free from care and responsibility. To many, the thought of acting their part upon the great stage of life was as a vague dream of the future. But tonight, we are beginning to realize that the time is drawing near, when a definite part must be chosen, and that Emerson is right when he says, "The days come and go like muffled and veiled figures sent from a distant friendly party; but they say nothing, and if we do not use the gifts they bring, they carry them as silently away."

Tonight marks the end of one course of instruction, and we, as a class, will separate,—some to enter institutions of higher learning, others to enter into the great school of active life. But no matter where our duties shall take us, we shall try always to be a credit to ourselves and to our

High School training. May we ever keep in mind the thought of our motto, "Deeds not Words," remembering that only through hard, conscientious labor is true success ever achieved.

Our class has had many loyal and true friends. And it is with hearts full of gratitude and with a deep sense of appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us, that we greet you, parents, teachers, and friends.

Again, in behalf of the class of 1914, I bid you a most cordial welcome.

Introduction to "As You Like It"

RUBY EVELYN FORSYTHE, '14.

The reigning duke of one of the many provinces of France, was deprived of his throne by an usurping brother, Frederick. He was banished from the dukedom to the Forest of Arden, accompanied by several loving lords. Prominent, among these gentlemen, was Jacques, who was a very thoughtful, rather melancholy man. The duke's only child, Rosalind, was retained at the court for company to Frederick's daughter, Celia.

Orlando, one of the three sons of a nobleman, was willed a small portion of his father's estate. His educational training was under the direction of his older brother, who was jealous of his accomplishments. Orlando realized only too well, the attitude of secret hate which his brother entertained toward him, and sought to break the bond by wrestling with Charles, the most noted wrestler of Frederick's court. He was successful in overcoming Charles, and as a result of the conquest, met and loved Rosalind.

When Orlando's brother heard of his success, he planned to revenge himself by burning Orlando's chamber at night. Orlando was warned of the plot by an old servant, and set out for the Forest of Arden, where the exiled duke was hiding.

Frederick, hearing of the feelings which Rosalind held for Orlando, turned her from his court. So, Rosalind, and her cousin, Celia, still her firm friend, set out for the Forest of Arden, hoping to find the exiled duke. They were accompanied by the court fool, Touchstone, and for safety, dressed themselves as a shepherd and his sister. After arriving safely at the Forest, they purchased a farm with the money and jewels which they had brought with them, and made a home. Rosalind took the name Ganymede, and Celia assumed the name Aliena.

In the Forest, Orlando met the exiled duke, and renewed the old friendship. He passed much of his time carving the name "Rosalind" on the trees, and scratching poetry in her honor.

While strolling along the edge of the wood one day, he met a young shepherd. He was struck with the shepherd's likeness to Rosalind, and called him "his Rosalind" in fun.

The girls, while in the Forest, met several old-fashioned country-folk, among whom was Silvius, a young shepherd, who was violently in love with a shepherdess, Phebe. She, unfortunately, had become enamoured of the supposed Ganymede, and Sylvius poured out his piteous love troubles to his old shepherd friend, Corin.

Touchstone, the court fool, who accompanied Rosalind

and Celia to the Forest, fell in love with Audrey, an awkward country lass.

The scenes which we present tonight are laid in the Forest of Arden. Rosalind enters in the character of Ganymede, and Celia as Aliena. They are accompanied by the court fool, Touchstone.

Note.—(This selection was written to prepare the audience for the presentation of the scenes from "As You Like It." The parts in the play were very well taken, and reflected credit upon the actors. The coaching was done by Miss Bertha Morgan of Boston, who did very creditable work.)

History of the Class of 1914

MARGUERITE HELON JONES, '14.

And it came to pass in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eleven, they began to build a commodious building, situated in the beautiful town of Mansfield, in the southerly part, facing the park, dedicated unto education and the discovery of latent talent and dormant brains.

And the town was building this house one year and the work thereon was ended in the 1912th year.

And the class of 1914 came together in this building for two years, and so it deserves mention in the records of this class.

Howbeit, beautiful as has been the school life within these walls and attractive as this temple of learning may be, nevertheless they first assembled in the old building on Villa Street.

And of those who thus began their High School career, there were 46.

Now it was destined that there should be great events, mighty acts and wondrous accomplishments of the class of 1914;

And it has been fulfilled.

Now in the beginning the officers were chosen and straightway the work of the year was entered upon.

And it happened in the Freshman year, that school became so monotonous that two pleasant events were planned to relieve the strain; one, a barn party; the other, a sleighing party.

And it was so.

And it came to pass that same year, at the Prize Drills, Miss Bigelow received Honorable Mention and Shields took Freshman Prize.

Now the acts of the class of the Freshman year are inscribed herein.

And now beginneth the reign of the newly elected officers of the Sophomore year.

Now it happened after spending two terms in the much crowded building, they journeyed to the new temple of learning.

And now there dwelt among them several young men and maidens who purposed in their hearts to go to Washington.

In these days every man and every woman of them brought food-stuffs into the house of learning to be sold; wherein the fund for the trip was started.

And it came to pass in the nineteen hundred and eleventh year at the Prize Speaking Contest, Stearns won first prize.

Moreover, Miss Fox received second place in the Girls' Drill of this year.

Now there was a man named McCool, and he had a daughter named Ella, a choice young lady and a goodly.

And he saith to her: "Behold now there should be a basketball team. Come and let us get one up for your class."

And it was so that all that he said came surely to pass.

Now the acts of the Sophomore year are herein inscribed.

And nearly every man and every woman that remained entered the Junior year. And they numbered thirty-three.

At the beginning of the year, the taxes of the class were increased a farthing or so, and the exchangers of foodstuffs once more added to their profits for the Washington fund. And then, every last one of them came thither with boxes of chocolate and packets of moving picture tickets under his arm, and banded together, besieged the town, won the day, and added the spoils to the Washington fund.

In these days they began to choose their class pin. Beforetime in Mansfield the class pins were a seal. Likewise all the class of 1914 said, "Let us have the school seal." And it was so.

And it came to pass in an eventide that one man, Robinson, led a company of scholars into the city of Boston to witness the play of Hamlet.

Then it was said that the seniors believed that women should not be equal with men. Lo, three appointed from the Juniors rose up before all the people assembled together, and contended with them. And when they had done the Seniors held their peace.

And behold, there came about the Great Prize Speaking Contest between the towns of Mansfield, Stoughton and Sharon.

All the people assembled together and it came to pass, when they had made an end of speaking, there went out a proclamation throughout the host saying that Mansfield had taken the honors. There were none like unto Miss Fox and Miss Forsythe.

In these days there went forth to the Prize Drill, the able-bodied girl cadets. Among these Miss Fox took first prize and Miss Waterman second.

And in the same year the stalwart youths went forth and Keenan came back with the prize, and therefore was made captain of the hosts.

And it came to pass after the Junior year expired that notwithstanding several valiant ones had left the ranks, nevertheless thirty-one remained to bear aloft the Senior banner.

In this year they established a decree to make a proclamation throughout all Mansfield, from the Orient to the Occident, and from Sodom to the Italian borders, that they should all come to the play given by the members of the class.

And there assembled at the Town Hall much people and the play proceeded. Now when all this was finished it was noised abroad that there was no play like unto it ever given in Mansfield Hall. Now before these things were done, they departed to a town of Attleboro, not far distant, to obtain a likeness of themselves to keep in remembrance this great event.

It took but a few moments, but they spent the whole day with much hilarity, but "tell it not in Gath."

Now after a time it came to pass at another of the Prize Speaking Contests, at Sharon, Miss Vickery took second prize.

Furthermore, at a new contest held in Franklin, Miss Fox and Stearns won high honors and brought home the shield to adorn the walls of the temple of learning.

Moreover, at the Girls' Drill, Miss Lunn received the gold medal and Miss Moorhouse won second prize.

Thus, when most of the work was finished there were assembled together the heads and the chiefs of the class for preparation for a long journey, and the decree went forth that the amount of money in the treasury, $517.00, be divided, and each should receive his share of $17.00.

In the fourth month of the year a company of twenty-two set out for the land of Washington. And wonderful were the sights witnessed there, for the beauty of the city is exceeding great.

They tarried here a week, learning of the wonders of the place and continuing in joy and fun. And on the eighth day they returned.

Now it was made known that the scholarship of the class was exceeding high.

Of all the class there were eleven to attain the rank of over 90 per cent.

Now the class continued four years without war.

And none of the things they ever did made King Frederick wroth.

And behold, the acts of the class, first and last, are they not written in these, the chronicles of the class of 1914, in the ninth year of the reign of Frederick I.

Class Prophecy

GERTRUDE AMY FORSYTHE

Have you ever heard of the "Magic Rock of Prophets?"

It is a huge gray rock that guards the entrance to the Bay of Dreams on the coast of Futureland; and is often consulted by would-be prophets when they attempt to read the futures of their friends.

I heard of its magic powers, and determined to visit it, for I wished to know what the futures of my classmates were to be.

I made inquiries about the method of obtaining knowledge from this great wonder; and learned that one must first climb the Mountain of the Present, and at the summit of this mountain, on the borderland between the Present and the Future, this rock is to be found. One has only to stand quietly upon its surface to receive mysterious messages, which will bring one any knowledge he may request.

I had some difficulty in climbing the Mountain of the Present;—like many other people, I found it hard to take my thoughts from passing events, and fix them on the future. I walked slowly around on the summit of the famous mountain, looking in vain for the fabled rock. As I was descending cautiously over a rough place, my foot caught in an obstructing bush, and I fell heavily, landing squarely, and with great loss of dignity upon the top of the very rock for which I had been searching. Now, one has but to step upon this rock to receive the benefit of its magic powers,—so you can imagine the overdose of magic which I received when I bumped heavily upon its surface. I fell so hard, in fact, that the rock parted in the middle, and let me speedily down into its strange depths.

When I had sufficiently recovered from the shock of the fall, I looked about me in rather a dazed way; and found myself seated comfortably in a large room, directly in front of a stage. As I watched, the curtain ascended. I at once grasped the plan by which I was to see the futures of my classmates, and settled myself—as comfortably as my numerous bruises would allow me—to take it all in. I will tell you the story of my vision, just as I saw it at that time.

The first scene is a small room, having for its furniture two chairs, a large desk, and a number of wierd geometrical instruments which I do not understand. Seated at the desk is Prof. John Barrett, Jr., who has become famous because of his "Latest Revised Method of Solving Logarithmical Equations."

The next scene is a huge gymnasium filled with a crowd of people whom I do not know. They are apparently waiting for the exhibition to commence. Finally the instructress comes in, brandishing a couple of monstrous Indian clubs, and surrounded by a group of admiring pupils. I recognize the teacher as our past star basketball player, Rose Berg.

Mary Bigelow comes on the stage. Her setting is a small cozy room, with pretty pictures on the walls, and graceful furnishings. Mary has become a poetess, and some of her poems would outshine the most brilliant endeavors of Shakespooke or Tennyfellow. Her most famous poem, however, is her memorable class ode of 1914.

Mary's little study is replaced by a schoolroom. At one of the desks, Esther Dearborn is seated, busily studying the art of penmanship. With litle effort, I recall that Esther was always fond of "Wright"ing—even on moonlight nights.

At the right of a stern looking business man, I see Mary Donoghue taking notes in shorthand. If I count correctly, Mary is apportioning two chews to her gum to every stroke of her flying pencil.

I am much disappointed in the next scene. I expected to find little Annie Eastman in a happy home of her own with the "one man." Instead, here she comes down the street, with a swinging stride that threatens to destroy everything in its path,—say nothing of the damage it is doing to the narrow skirt she wears. Behind her comes a crowd of frantic women, waving banners over their heads, and crying excitedly, "Women will win, see if they don't!"

Annie's most worthy opponent in the political field is Ruth Evans, who enters at the head of a band of "Antis" just as Annie departs by the opposite entrance.

The next scene is the sideshow tent of the Silly Circus Squad. Over the tent in large letters is written: "See the Queen of Laughing Women, Late from Mansfield." The curtain of the tent is pulled aside, and there upon a raised throne sits my sister, Ruby, laughing as though there were a real joke somewhere, although she is looking directly at me.

Marguerite Fox trips lightly out upon the stage, and gives me a detailed account of her successes upon the vaudeville platform. She is now starring in the two-act comedy, "Untangling Tony," at the Bates.

Gardner French comes in with a traveling bag in his hand. His position as traveling salesman for the Patent Non-Splashing Egg-beater Company allows him some leisure, which he devotes to the study of rock formation. Just

now he is using a certain Freshman's head for the subject of his researches.

I see a chemical laboratory filled with all sorts of scientific devices. At one of the tables, working, is the noted scientist, Clarence Fuller. He is evidently extracting the purr from a good-natured feline, who has given up her voice for the good of humanity. Clarence has also written a book, entitled, "The Material and Immaterial Dangers of Pie-crust," a subject which he is well qualified to handle.

Over the door of a select millinery shop, I see the sign, "Mlle. Lucretia Grahame, Chapeaux pour toutes les femmes." I am told that the prices on Miss Graham's hats have given many a poor over-worked business man heart failure.

Edith Hammond comes out, and gives me a short talk on the proper way of breathing under water when swimming. Edith is now the champion swimmer of the world, and her next attempt in this line will be to swim the length of Rumford River.

Marguerite Jones enters in a calm and steady manner, with a huge Latin Dictionary under one arm and an Ancient History under the other. Marguerite is the esteemed teacher of Dead and Ancient Subjects in a girls' academy.

The next scene is the interior of a moving picture palace in the heart of a large city. Presiding at the piano in a frenzy of ragtime excitement is our past class musician, Harold Keenan. Harold simply "couldn't get away from" that syncopated "Irving Berlin" stuff.

I see Sylvia Leonard as the chief operator in a telephone exchange. Her cheery little voice has soothed many an irate subscriber who thinks he is getting poor telephone service. The real secret of the trouble is too many ice cream parties, but Sylvia always manages to smooth it over in that "I should worry" way she has.

Harriet Lunn is leaning over a glass counter in her little candy store. Her specialty is candy canes, but I notice one Kane which she is very particular to keep at one side where no one can take him away.

Always a close chum of Hattie's, comes Celestine Mees. At last their paths have diverged, for Celestine has taken up the art of decorating screwdriver handles, and is employed in the practice of her art in a local tool factory, in which she has a "special interest."

The next scene is the gymnasium at the Walpole High School, where Ella McCool occupies the honorable position of coach to the basketball girls. Ella knows from past experience the exact line of training that they need, and shows them how the game is played in a professional manner.

Walter McGinn has just been graduated from the National School of Cookery, and is now employed as chef in the White House;—a position which "Mac" has coveted ever since the trip to Washington in 1914.

Miss Prevost's position as drawing teacher in the schools of Mansfield has been appropriated by May Moorhouse, who has been studying art and sculpture at the East Mansfield School of Oriental Design.

Walter Nelson, poor fellow, tried to be a seaman, but he says that the roll of the briny deep made him so seasick that he had to give up that idea. He is now engaged in taking summer boarders of the fair sex out canoeing on Fulton's pond.

Donald Pitman rushes in with a little satchel in his hand. By this professional air,—and likewise his satchel—I recognize him as a physician. He informs me that his specialty is measles, and he has a new patent cure for this unpleasant disease.

Over a heavy door I see the printed sign, "R .F. Sheldon, Painless Dentistry." Regina has studied dentistry, and has now become the most famous female tooth-puller east of the Mississippi.

Doris Skinner, following the dictates of her own kind heart, has founded a home for stray cats and dogs. The music of their combined voices at midnight, is effective—to say the least.

I find Hope Smiley drumming in an orchestra. Hope wields the drumsticks, bells, and sandpaper in a startlingly dexterous manner.

Bernard Stearns enters and drills his company before me. He has completed a course in military training, and is now commander-in-chief of the Bingville Regulars.

I see Helen Thompson in her suite of tea-rooms for tired ladies. Helen's tea was always famous for its bracing qualities, and so she has made it her life work to prop up her fatigued sisters with a cup of this popular beverage.

Mildred Vickery, the famous inventress, comes in and shows me her latest novelty, a little lead wick (Ledwick). An instrument which she began to shape out in her mind way back in her high school course.

Last, but in the alphabet only, I see Mary Waterman. She comes upon the stage, wearing a jaunty little hat, and a flashy dress of the latest cut. Mary has made her reputation as a heartbreaker, and enters the claim that she has broken more perfectly sound hearts than any other woman in the United States.

It was dark when I came away from the magic rock, and down the side of the Mountain of the Present. I was glad to reach home, for I was tired, but I was so elated in my new-found knowledge.

As I entered my home, I met my cousin, who asked me about my trip. I told her the whole story, just as I have told it to you tonight. When I had finished, her face wore a rather disappointed look, as she said, "Yes, but what of your future? What is to become of you?"

I answered her in the words of the genial old Doctor Holmes:

"I love sweet features; I will own
That I should like myself
To see my portrait on a wall,
Or bust upon a shelf;
But Nature sometimes makes one up
Of such sad odds and ends,
It really might be quite as well
Hushed up among one's friends."

Valedictory

MILDRED EILENA VICKERY, '14

Tonight twenty-three girls and eight boys are leaving Mansfield High and the valued friends they have there. Henceforth we shall enter only as visitors. Visitors! It seems to us strange that these simple exercises tonight can have such an elevating effect upon us as to render us fit to enter by the front door, and to use our own discretion in choosing the stairway, with no regard for rules. We need no longer rack our brains for plausible excuses as to why we have not copied our shorthand ten times. In the future, no one will request us to stay for the second dismissal if we happen to enter the class-room after the bell has rung.

We are leaving in school two sets of friends. One set is our teachers. Once we looked upon teachers as superior and terrible beings, who took a fiendish delight in searching out our defects; but in the Mansfield High School, we have found them companions, generous with praise if deserved,, anxious to overlook faults, and taking a genuine interest in all our doings. For this kindly interest, we are deeply grateful.

The second set consists of our many schoolmates. Some of these we have known for a good many years. Among them we have a few boys who will undoubtedly be famous some day. I am thinking particularly of several who have an insatiate love for good poetry. In fact, I have known them to learn by heart anywhere from fifteen to sixty-five lines of Homer's Iliad, in a remarkably short time.

Schoolmates, it is the thought of being left out of your many sports that makes our future seem so lonely to look forward to. When we stop to think of the many fine times we have had together, both in school and out, we realize how greatly we are going to miss you. We will certainly try to keep in touch with your affairs, and can assure you that we wish you all happiness and success in whatever you may undertake.

To me has fallen the pleasant duty of trying to express in these inadequate words our gratitude for the many, many favors which have been conferred upon us by those in authority. We have never had an official acquaintance with the School Committee, for our class has never proved so troublesome to the teachers that it has been necessary to call upon this Board to settle matters. However, we have always been conscious of the "power behind the throne," knowing that at all times they were planning and working for our best interests.

From our earliest recollections, we have taken pride in appearing at our best during the frequent visits of our Superintendent, Mr. Fitts. The shame of having been found by him delinquent in any studies spurred us on to greater efforts, in the hope that we might do better in the future. As we grew older, this desire by no means abated. We hope that as we stand here tonight, he feels satisfied with the result of his influence and interest.

To our Principal, who, although he has many times seen us at our worst, has never given way to complete despair, I am unable to express in words just the gratitude we feel. We realize, Mr. Hadlock, to how great an extent the degree of scholarship which we have attained is due to you. You have never spared time nor effort in further-

ing plans for all kinds of sporting contests, and when there have been comments passed upon the good spirit shown by our schools, we have realized that it was due to your influence, and to your interpretation of true school spirit.

Classmates, tonight we have reached that point where, years ago, we thought the rainbow ended. As we neared this place, we gradually came to realize that Success contains far more than the coveted diploma which we are to receive this evening, and that a much greater distance must be travelled before we can call it ours. When we first entered the mysteries of that place called "School," how far off the day of graduation looked to us, and how steep and difficult the hills which must first be climbed. Now as we look back, how swiftly and pleasantly the time has passed. Up to the present we have always had teachers at our side ever ready to smooth over the rough places, and it is to be hoped that their helpful words of advice will never be forgotten by us. The plain ahead of us is criss-crossed by many paths worn by those who have gone before. For some, the direction may be clearly pointed out, while others must search among the signboards for guidance. To whatever end our efforts may be directed, we realize that our ultimate success depends upon "Deeds, not Words!"

As classmates, farewell.

The Argonaut

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The Argonaut is published quarterly by the pupils of Mansfield High School

GERTRUDE A. FORSYTHE, '14, Editor-in-Chief

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MARY D. BIGELOW, '14,.....Exchange
GLADYS DAVOL, '16.....School News
EARL H. BOURNE, '15, ...Seen and Heard
CARLTON P. FULLER, '15,.....Athletics
BURNETT KENNEDY, '15,.....Ass't Bus. Mgr.

SENIOR MEDAL-WINNERS

The class of 1914 has distinguished itself in the art of winning medals. Fifteen medals have been won by members of the class. This is rather a startling record for one class, and speaks well for the pupils of M. H. S., '14.

In the annual Stoughton-Sharon-Mansfield speaking contest, four medals have been won. Bernard Stearns won the gold medal in 1912; Marguerite Fox had the same good fortune the following year. Gertrude Forsythe won the silver medal in 1913; and Mildred Vickery won the silver medal in 1914.

The Seniors have also distinguished themselves in the commercial course. This year, for the first time, pupils of M. H. S. enjoyed the pleasure of taking the Remington Award Tests. Gold medals, which are guarantees of high-grade positions if presented at Remington headquarters, were won as follows: Gertrude Forsythe in October, 1913; Mildred Vickery in December, 1913; Ruby Forsythe and Regina Sheldon in February, 1914.

Equally good work has been done in the Prize Drills. Mary Bigelow won honorable mention in 1912; second prize being captured the same year by Mary Waterman. Harold Keenan won the gold medal in 1913, and Marguerite Fox enjoyed the same honor in the girls' drill. This year, Harriet Lunn was similarly honored, while May Moorhouse won the second prize.

SHAKSPERIAN SCENE GIVEN AT GRADUATION

Largest Class Yet Receives Diplomas at Mansfield High School Exercises.

Mansfield, June 25.—The exercises of Mansfield high school class of 1914 were held in town hall last evening.

The class was the largest and enjoyed the highest per cent. of attainment in the history of the school.

The hall was filled. The exercises were most interesting. Besides the usual class parts a new feature was introduced this year in the presentation of the forest scene from Shakspere's "As You Like It." This number was warmly received and was enacted with a perfection that resulted from careful preparation.

The program: Prayer, Rev. John Bicknell; chorus, "A May-Time Night," (arietta from 'Romeo and Juliet') girls' voices, by the school; Salutatory, Edith Claire Hammond; Forest Scene, "As You Like It," introduction by Ruby Evelyn Forsythe, cast, Duke living in banishment, Clarence C. Fuller, Jacques, attendant Harold E. Keenan; Orlando, Bernard S. Stearns; Touchstone, a clown, Walter E. McGinn; Corin and Sylvius, Shepherds, Clarence C. Fuller and John F. Barrett Jr., Rosalind, daughter of the duke, Marguerite A. Fox; Celia, cousin to Rosalind, Mary E. Donoghue; Phebe a shepherdess, Hope C. Smiley; Audrey, a country wench, May E. Moorhouse. Scene, Forest of Arden.

Choruses, "When the Foeman Bares his Steel," from "Pirates of Penzance," and "Land of Freedom. Land of Fortune," from Lucia de Lammermoor, by the school; class history, Marguerite H. Jones; class prophecy, Gertrude A. Forsythe; valedictory, Mildred E. Vickery; class ode, words by Mary D. Bigelow, music by Harold E. Keenan, sung by the class; presentation of diplomas to the 31 graduates by Supt. Edward P. Fitts.

The class motto "Deeds—Not Words"; Class colors, blue and gold. Class flower, the Daisy.

The Ode

I.

As comes the note of meadow-lark full clear
Full calf at dawn,
So comes to us tonight the thought that near
Us change is borne.
It beckons us; hope bids us go and verds
The gentle path that leads to Deeds, not Words.

II.

Throughout these happy days of youth kind friends
Made glad our day:
They taught us truth and trust: their love attends
Us on our way.
And great, great thanks to these, our guides, we owe,
Who helped us more by Deed than Word to grow.

III.

There's work ahead for every one, some task
That each may do.
And may we ever cherish strength to ask
What's right to do.
May kindness lead our steps; this be our aim:
To live by Deeds; not Words, unto His name.

The list of graduates: John Francis Barrett Jr., Rose Elizabeth Berg, Mary Dixie Bigelow, secretary, Esther Madeline Dearborn, Mary Elizabeth Donoghue, Annie Cecilia Eastman, Ruth George Evans, Gertrude Amy Forsyth, Ruby Evelyn Forsyth, Marguerite Agatha Fox, Gardner Marble French, Clarence Chisholm Fuller, president, Lecretia Strople Graham, Edith Claire Hammond, Marguerite Helen Jones, Harold Ellsworth Keenan, Sylvia Alice Leonard, Harriett Marguerite Lunn, Ella Mae McCool, vice-president, Walter Edward McGinn, treasurer, Mary Celestine Mees, Mary Elizabeth Moorhouse, Walter Andrew Nelson, Donald Prescott Pitman, Regina Florence Sheldon, Doris May Skinner, Hope Cushman Smiley, Bernard Skinner Stearns, Helen Josephine Thompson, Mildred Eilina Vickery, Mary Augusta Waterman.

Programme

FIRST PART

PRAYER

REV. F. L. BROOKS

CHORUS : "A May-Time Night" (Girls' Voices) *Gounod*
(Arietta from "Romeo and Juliet")

SCHOOL

SALUTATORY

EDITH CLAIRE HAMMOND

FOREST SCENE : From "As You Like It" *Shakespeare*

INTRODUCTION

RUBY EVELYN FORSYTH

Dramatis Personae

Duke, living in banishment	Clarence Chisholm Fuller
Jacques, attendant	Harold Ellsworth Keenan
Orlando	Bernard Skinner Stearns
Touchstone, a clown	Walter Edward McGinn
Corin, shepherds	Clarence Chisholm Fuller
Sylvius, shepherds	John Francis Barrett, Jr.
Rosalind, daughter of Duke	Marguerite Agatha Fox
Celia, cousin to Rosalind	Mary Elizabeth Donoghue
Phebe, a shepherdess	Hope Cushman Smiley
Audrey, a country wench	May Elizabeth Moorhouse

Scene : Forest of Arden

INTERMISSION

Programme

SECOND PART

CHORUS : (*a*) "When the Foeman Bares His Steel" *Sullivan*
(From "Pirates of Penzance")

(*b*) "Land of Freedom, Land of Fortune" *Donizetti*
(Sextet from "Lucia de Lammermoor")

SCHOOL

CLASS HISTORY

MARGUERITE HELON JONES

CLASS PROPHECY

GERTRUDE AMY FORSYTH

VALEDICTORY

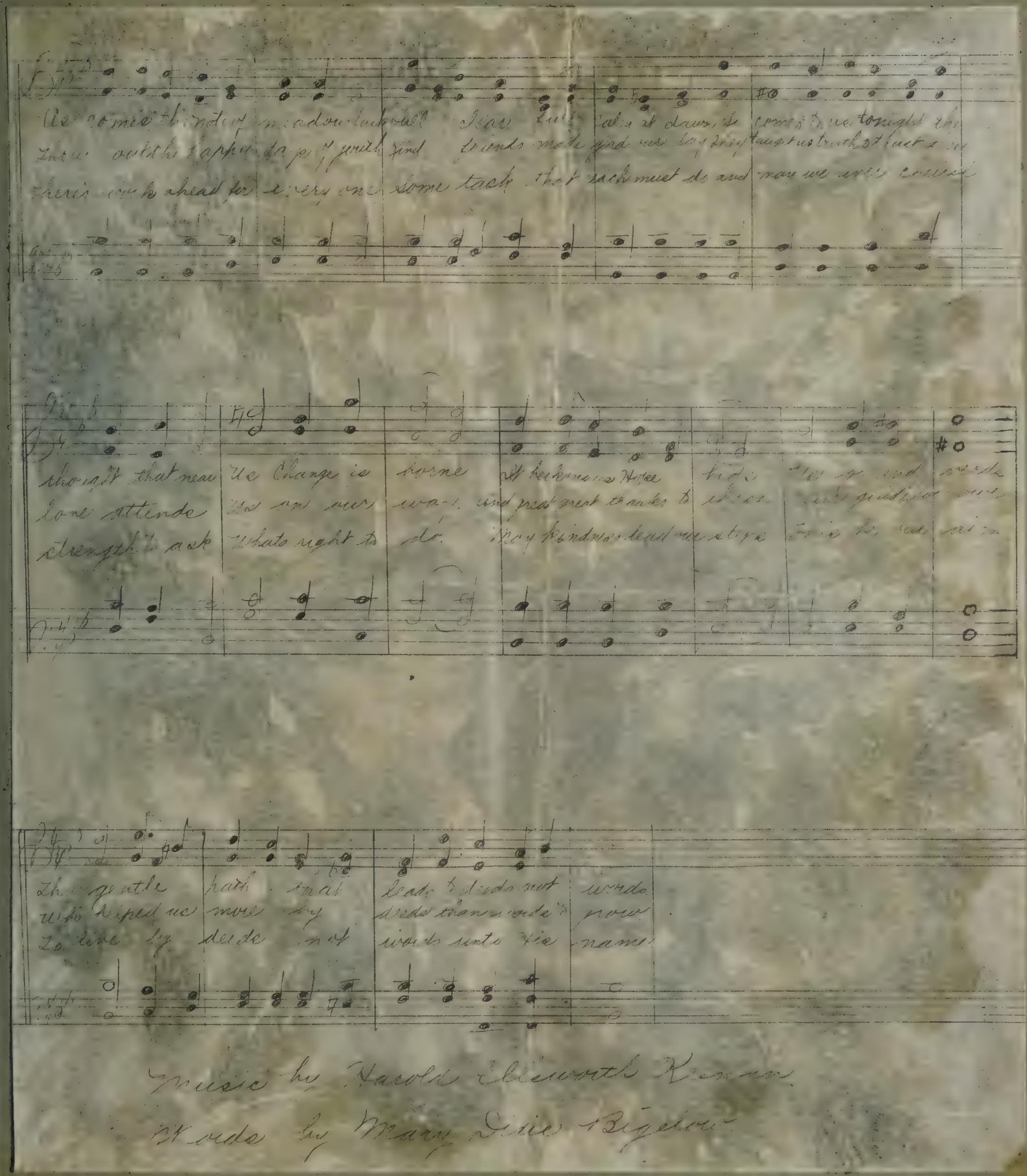
MILDRED EILENA VICKERY

CLASS ODE

SUNG BY CLASS

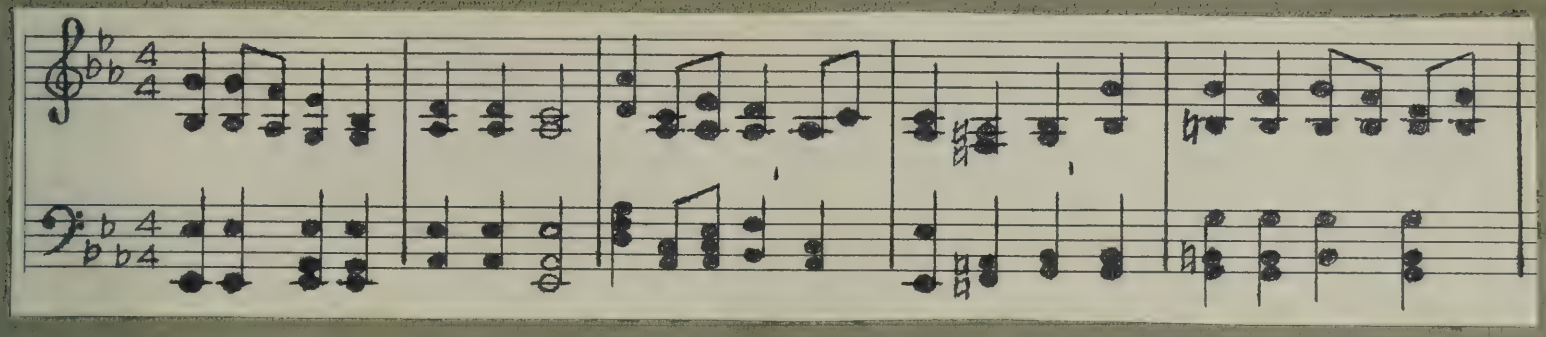
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

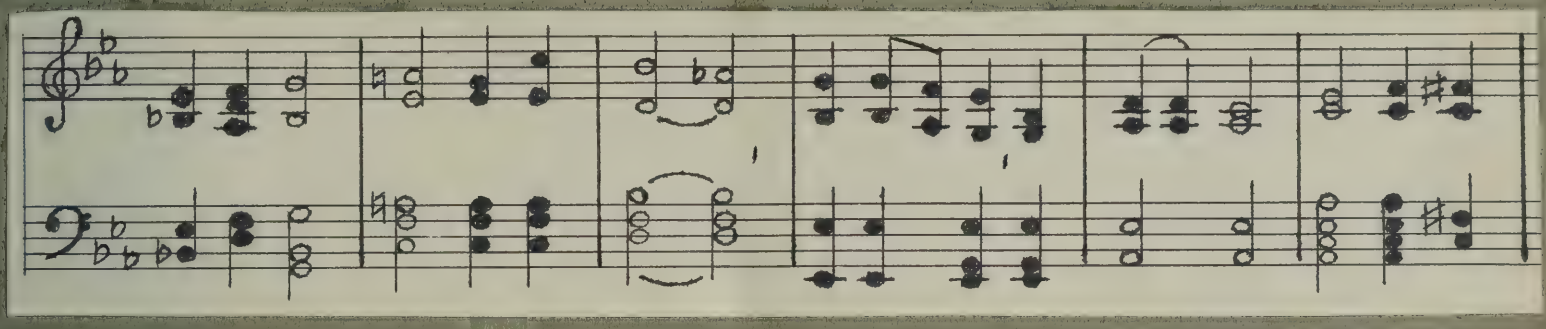
SUPT. EDWARD P. FITTS

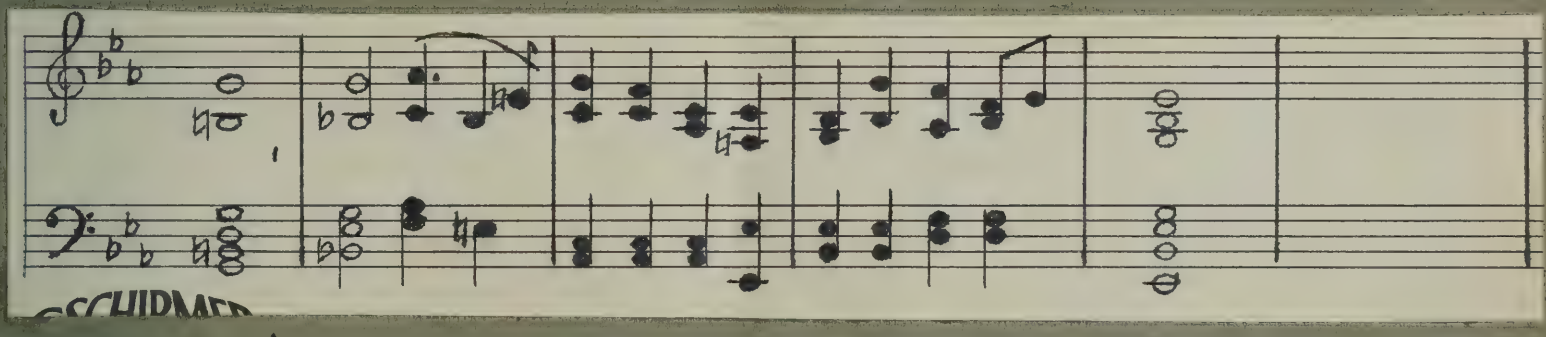
Class Ode – M.H.S. '14 B♭

Above as originally composed and sung at graduation.

Transposed from original
by Gertrude Forsythe Olsen.

Class Ode-M.H.S. '14

$E^{\flat}$

As comes the note of meadow lark full clear full calm at dawn, so comes to us tonight the



thought that near us change is borne. It beckons us; Hope bids us go and

verds The gentle path that leads to Deeds not Words.

As comes the note of meadow-lark full clear,
Full calm at dawn,
So comes to us tonight the thought that near
Us Change is borne.
It beckons us; Hope bids us go and verds
The gentle path that leads to "Deeds not Words."

II.

Throughout these happy days of youth, kind friends
Made glad our day,
They taught us truth and trust; their love attends
Us on our way.
Ah! great, great thanks to these, our guides, we owe
Who helped us more by deed than word to grow.

III.

There's work ahead for ev'ry one, some task
That each must do,
And may we ever cherish strength to ask
What's right to do.
May Kindness lead our steps, this be our aim—
To live by "Deeds not Words" unto His name.

- Senior Reception -

As a final social event, the reception given by the Juniors to the Class of 1914 on Friday evening June 26 was a memorable way to say farewell to High School days. The "News" described the dance as "a sight beautiful to look upon."

Order of Dances

1. WALTZ — *"The Song that Stole my Heart Away"*
2. TWO-STEP — *"Sit Down! You're Rocking the Boat"*
3. WALTZ — *"Hesitation Valse June"*
4. TWO-STEP — *"While They Were Marching Around"*
5. SCHOTTISCHE — *"You Can't Get Away From It"*
6. ONE-STEP — *"Adele"*
7. *WALTZ — *"Miserere"*
8. TWO-STEP — *"They're on Their Way to Mexico"*
9. SCHOTTISCHE — *"Tickle the Ivories"*
10. ONE-STEP — *"Tra-la-la-la!"*

INTERMISSION

Order of Dances

11. WALTZ — *"Love's Hesitation"*
12. TWO-STEP — *"He's a Devil in His Old Home Town"*
13. *WALTZ — *"Do You Remember?"*
14. ONE-STEP — *"Jamais Trop"*
15. SCHOTTISCHE — *"The Rose of the Mountain Trail"*
16. TWO-STEP — *"Swanee Ripple"*
17. ONE-STEP — *"Pass the Pickles"*
18. WALTZ — *"The Girl I Loved in Auld Lang Syne"*

*MOONLIGHT

SENIOR RECEPTION

Mansfield High School

Friday, June 26, 1914

AT EIGHT P. M.

GENTLEMEN 75c

- Graduation Picture -

June 1914.

Front: Clarence Fuller, Gardner French, Donald Pitman, John Barrett, 2d Row: Ruth Evans, Rose Berg, Doris Skinner, Ruby Forsythe, Gertrude Forsythe, Harriet Lunn, Sylvia Leonard, Celestine Mees, Mary Donoghue, Hope Smiley, Mary Bigelow, Marguerite Jones.
Back Row: Bernard Stearns, Annie Eastman, Helen Thompson, Harold Keenan, Lucretia Graham, Mildred Vickery, Walter Nelson, Mr. Hadlock, Ella McCool, Walter McGinn, May Moorhouse, Marguerite Fox, Regina Sheldon, Edith Hammond, Mary Waterman. (missing: Esther Dearborn).

Some Graduation Portraits
by Godchaux, Attleboro.

Mildred Vickery
Valedictorian.

Ella McCool
Vice President.

Regina Sheldon

Marguerite Fox
Captain, Girl Cadets

The members of the Class of 1914 have taken their places in the world as follows—

John Barrett, clerk, Emard's Drug Store, Mansfield.
Rose Berg, bookkeeper, Parker's Toy Shop, Boston.
Mary Bigelow, student, Wellesley College.
Esther Wright (Dearborn), married, Horace St.,Mansfield.
Mary Donoghue, stenographer, Richards Mfg. Co.,Attleboro.
Annie Eastman, at home, North Main St., Mansfield.
Ruth Evans, student, post-graduate, M.H.S.
Gertrude Forsythe, student, post-graduate, M.H.S.
Ruby Forsythe, bookkeeper, MacKinnon & Nicholson,Attleboro.
Marguerite Fox, student, Emerson College, Boston.
Gardner French, student, Univ, of Maine, Orono, Me.
Clarence Fuller, student, Mass. Inst. of Tech.,Boston.
Lucretia Orcutt (Graham), married, Blossom St.,Fitchburg.
Edith Hammond, travelling saleslady, New Idea Pattern Co.
Marguerite Jones, student, Middlebury College.
Harold Keenan, clerk, Card's Tap & Die, Mansfield.
Sylvia Leonard, operator, Telephone office, Mansfield.
Harriet Lunn, bookkeeper, Fox's Market, Mansfield.
Ella McCool, nurse, City Hospital, Boston.
Walter McGinn, student, New Bedford Textile Inst.
Celestine Mees, stenographer, Attleboro Chain Co.
May Moorhouse, clerk, Carrol Cobb's Store, Mansfield.
Walter Nelson, clerk, N.Y.N.H.& H. Supt.Office, Taunton.
Donald Pitman, clerk, Hodges' Drug Store, Mansfield.
Regina Sheldon, bookkeeper, Mason's Grocery, Mansfield.
Doris Skinner, at home, School St.,Mansfield.
Hope Smiley, student, Bryant & Stratton, Providence.
Bernard Stearns, at home, Cottage St.,Mansfield.
Helen Thompson, stenographer, Thompson,Spring & Mathews.
Mary Waterman, stenographer, Valvoline Oil Co.,Boston.

The "Argonaut", September 1914.

Thirteen years later, May 4, 1927, Mansfield High School observed their 50th Anniversary. The Class of 1914 reported as follows:-

John F. Barrett, Jr.,	Druggist in South Station, Boston.
Rose E. Berg,	Instructor, Hudson, Mass.,High School.
Mary D. Bigelow,	Instructor, Girls' University, Calif.
Esther Dearborn Wright,	at home, Santa Monica, Calif.
Mary E. Donoghue,	employed, First Nat'l Bank, Mansfield.
Annie C. Eastman,	at home, Mansfield.
Ruth G. Evans,	Trained nurse, practicing now around Boston, formerly in California.
Marguerite Fox MacDonald,	at home, Attleboro, Mass.
Ruby E. Forsythe,	Deceased. "To live in hearts we leave behind, Is not to die."
Gertrude Forsythe Olsen,	Instructor, Mansfield High School.
Gardner M. French,	Government employ, Washington, D.C.
Clarence C. Fuller,	Sales Engineer, Foxboro Co.,New York.
Lucretia Graham Horchuck,	at home, Boston, Mass.
Edith C. Hammond,	unable to locate.
Marguerite Jones Slayton,	at home, West Medford, Mass.
Harold E. Keenan,	Government employ, Washington, D.C.
Sylvia Leonard Brannigan,	at home, Mansfield.
Harriet Lunn White,	at home, No. Attleboro, Mass.
Ella McCool Angus,	at home, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Walter E. McGinn,	District salesman for Borne-Scrymser Co.
Celestine Mees Waibel,	Trained nurse, practicing in Boston.
May Moorhouse McCool,	at home, Newtonville, Mass.
Walter A. Nelson,	New Haven, Conn., office of NY,NH,&H RR.
Donald P.Pitman,	part owner of Pitman-Taylor Drug Co.
Regina Sheldon O'Malley,	at home, Mansfield.
Doris M. Skinner,	office of Foxboro State Hospital.
Hope Smiley Weiss,	at home, Washington, D.C.
Bernard S. Stearns,	Lieutenant, U.S.Army.
Helen J. Thompson,	Missionary in China.
Mildred Vickery Allen,	at home, Brookline, Mass.
Mary Waterman Horton,	at home, Mansfield.

H. S. Class of 1914 in Reunion; Review Years

MANSFIELD — The members of the high school class of 1914, held their 25th anniversary, on Saturday night with a banquet at Plainville, which was attended by 17 of the 31 members of the class. Fred H. Hadlock, who was principal of the high school when the class was graduated, was a guest. Clarence C. Fuller of Scarsdale, N. Y., who was the class president, was toastmaster. Following the banquet the members sang their class ode which was written by Mary Dixie Bigelow and the music by Harold Ellsworth Keenan.

The program was tied in the class colors of blue and gold. The banquet table was prettily decorated for the occasion. The class flower was the "Daisy" and the class motto, "Deeds Not Words." The class officers, Clarence C. Fuller, president; Ella Mae McCool, vice-president; Mary Dixie Bigelow, secretary; Walter Edward McGinn, treasurer. During the evening Mr McGinn reviewed the treasury report of the class during their four years of high school. He also exhibited the newspaper containing their class graduation.

Each one of the members in attendance told of their life during the past 25 years. There were a number of interesting incidents spoken of which the members enjoyed hearing.

During the 25 years, the class has lost two of its members. Ruby Evelyn Forsyth and Lucretia Strople Graham, (Mrs Orcutt-Hyorochuk).

Mr Hadlock addressed the members at length on "The Class of 1914."

Those who attended were; Miss Rose Elizabeth Berg of Hudson; Mary Elizabeth Donoghue of Mansfield; Annie Cecelia Eastman, (Mrs Bernard Gibbons) of Mansfield; Gertrude Amy Forsyth, (Mrs Henry M. Olsen, jr.) of Mansfield; Marguerite Helen Jones, (Mrs Percy L. Slayton) of Mansfield; Marguerite Agatha Fox, (Mrs Frank MacDonald) of Attleboro; Clarence Chisholm Fuller of Scarsdale, N. Y., Sylvia Alice Leonard, (Mrs George Branigan) of Mansfield; Walter Edward McGinn of Mansfield, Mary Celestine Mees, (Mrs Weibel) of Mansfield; May Elizabeth Moorhouse, (Mrs Frank T. McCool) of Barrington, R. I.; Walter Andrew Nelson of Mansfield; Donald Prescott Pitman of Mansfield; Regina Florence Sheldon, (Mrs Charles E. O'Malley) of Mansfield; Doris May Skinner, (Mrs John Cooney) of Mansfield, Mildred Eilina Vickery, (Mrs Seldon R. Allen) of Brookline; Mary Augusta Waterman, (Mrs Carlton S. Horton) of Mansfield.

Those unable to be present were: John Francis Barrett, jr., of Mansfield; Mary Dixie Bigelow of Lincoln, Neb., Esther Madaline Dearborn, (Mrs Maurice Wright) of Santa Monica, Calif., Ruth George Evans of Mansfield, Gardner Marble French, of Alexandria, Va., Edith Claire Hammond, address unknown; Harold Ellsworth Keenan, of Washington, D. C., Harriet Marguerite Lunn, (Mrs William White) of Newport, R. I., Ella Mae McCool, (Mrs Roy Angus) of Victoria, B. C.; Hope Cushman Smiley, (Mrs Freeman Weiss) of Washington, D. C., Barnard Skinner Stearns of Malden; and Helen Josephine Thompson, (address unknown).

Mrs Carlton S. Horton, was general chairman.

Attleboro "Sun"
June 12, 1939

Chateau Dreyfus

North Attleboro, Mass.

Waiter No. 0 Check No. 23

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TOTAL		

Booth | Guest | Date 6/10/39

25th Anniversary, June 10, 1939.
Reunion Dinner at Chateau Dreyfus, Attleboro.

Front Row: Sylvia Leonard, Mary Waterman, Annie Eastman, Mr. Hadlock, Doris Skinner, Rose Berg, Marguerite Fox, May Moorhouse.

Back Row: Walter Nelson, Marguerite Jones, Donald Pitman, Mary Donoghue, Regina Sheldon, Walter McGinn, Celestine Mees, Gertrude Forsythe, Mildred Vickery, Clarence Fuller.

Alumni Day - June 20, 1953

Mansfield High School

75th

Anniversary

10:00 AM - Parade by classes

12:00 Noon - Laying corner stone of new High School

6:30 PM - Anniversary banquet, Armory, Attleboro

Donald Pitman, Chairman 1914 Committee

"THAT THEY MAY BECOME INTELLIGENT AND RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS OF A FREE REPUBLIC". That was the final remark of Everett W. Robinson (center) as he laid the cornerstone of the new High School during the 75th jubilee program last Saturday. Left is Fred H. "Pop" Hadlock, former principal, down from Piermont, N. H. for the celebration. Right, John D. Prescott, chairman, building committee. NEWS Photo by Yager

Entire '14 Class Located In 75th Jubilee Round-up

It was a red letter reunion for the Class of '14, now 39 years out of Mansfield High School, and some of the grads returning to town for the first time since they got their diplomas.

Eighteen gathered at Walter A. Nelson's home Saturday afternoon after the parade and the cornerstone laying.

Twenty-four attended the anniversary dinner in the evening. Fully four cars of grads rode in the colorful parade in the morning.

What made the reunion even more enjoyable was the fact that every living class member was heard from by Saturday. Pitman made every effort to locate each of the 28 remaining members of the '14 group and three days before the Saturday anniversary, only two, Mrs. Helen Thompson Wynberg and Miss Mary Bigelow, had not been heard from.

Friday, a letter from California was received from Mrs. Wynberg, offering her congratulations to the class and noting her experiences in recent years, including service as a missionary in the Orient.

The last letter came Saturday from Miss Bigelow who is teaching at the University of Missouri. Both photos were pasted in the album compiled by McGinn and Pitman and the Class enjoyed the notes and pictures sent by them and other alumni who could not attend.

Class Chairman Donald P. Pitman, who took over the reins from Nelson when the Rumford avenue man injured his leg, spent many an hour on the telephone gathering the '14 clan together before the celebration Saturday.

The group fashioned blue and gold silk sashes, their class colors, which they wore in the parade and at the banquet.

The '14 alumni met at Nelson's house before the parade for coffee and muffins, later moving to Union street where they rode in four cars at the head of the parade. Nelson's home was headquarters for the '14 group all of the day.

A buffet lunch with hors d'ouerves and all the trimmings greeted the '14 classmates on their return to the Rumford avenue home. There they joined for several hours' reunion before the banquet in the evening.

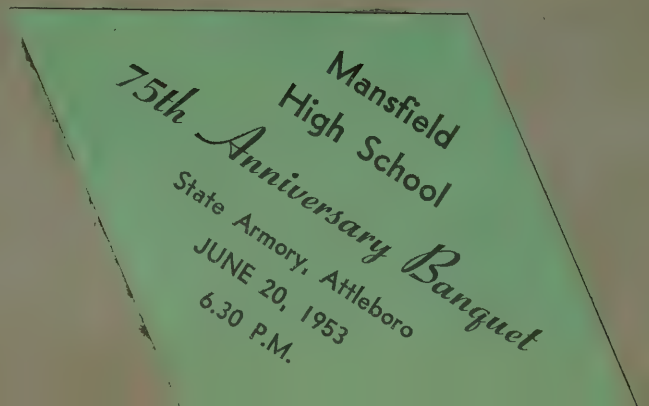
The group posed for their reunion photograph at the banquet hall. Pitman had produced a 25-year photograph earlier in the week which was displayed in his window.

During the afternoon at the Nelson home, the Class members enjoyed the album of old photographs produced by Walter McGinn and Pitman.

Attending the festivities were Clarence C. Fuller of Scarsdale, New York, president of the class; Walter McGinn, class treasurer and Mrs. McGinn; Mrs. Edith Hammond Dean of Woonsocket; Mrs. Rose Berg Vose of South Hanover and Mr. Vose; Mrs. Mildred Vickery Allen of Brookline; Mrs. Mae Moorehouse McCool of Barrington, Rhode Island; and from Mansfield, John F. Barrett, George C. Whitmore, member of the class, and Mrs. Whitmore; Miss Mary E. Donoghue, Miss Ruth G. Evans, Mrs. Sylvia Leonard Branigan, Mrs. Celestine Mees Weibel, Mrs. Marguerite Fox McDonald, Mrs. Marguerite Jones Slayton, Mrs. Regina Sheldon O'Malley, Mrs. Mary Waterman Horton, Mrs. Doris Skinner Cooney, Walter A. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, and Donald P. Pitman.

—0—

Seated: Doris Skinner Cooney, Mary Donoghue, Rose Berg Vose, Celestine Mees Weibel, Mrs. Walter A. Nelson, Mrs. George C. Whitmore, Mrs. Walter E. McGinn, Edith Hammond Dean, Ruth Evans. Standing: James Vose, John F. Barrett, Regina Sheldon O'Malley, Marguerite Fox MacDonald, Walter A. Nelson, Sylvia Leonard Brannigan, Donald P. Pitman, May Moorhouse McCool, Mildred Vickery Allen, Walter E. McGinn, George C. Whitmore, Mary Waterman Horton.



- Alumni Day - June 22, 1963 -

Mansfield High School

85th

Anniversary

Parade and Luncheon

49-YEAR GRADS RALLY FOR 85th ANNIVERSARY luncheon under tent on High School lawn. Left to right: Mrs. Rose Berg Vose, Hanover, retired teacher; Mrs. Percy L. Slayton, Mrs. Celestine Mees Dunphy, Hyde Park; Donald P. Pitman, John F. Barrett, Attleboro.

NEWS photo by Shear

"Mansfield News", June 27, 1963.

June 24, 1914 - - June 24, 1964

M. H. S.

Class of 1914

Golden Anniversary

* * *

The High School's 50-year-class will hold a reunion this summer, with early prospects of an excellent attendance. Three have indicated they'll come from Florida for the event which is being planned by president Clarence C. Fuller, a vice president of The Foxboro Company, and resident of Foxboro.

* * *

Second Reunion In 50 Years for Class of 1914

Mansfield High School's class of 1914 will hold a reunion at the Lafayette House in Foxboro June 24, 50 years to a day after the graduation exercises were held in the Town Hall.

Of the 31 who graduated 24 are living, 20 of whom have indicated they will attend. One will come from California, another from Florida, and the others from nearer points.

Husbands and wives will also attend.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Robinson of Falmouth. Robinson had just started his High School teaching career when the class of '14 was in its sophomore year.

Clarence C. Fuller, president of the class and a vice president of The Foxboro Company, has recently completed plans for the reunion, second the class has held since graduation. In recent planning sessions there has been casual talk of a 75th!

The class will gather at 5.45 for dinner.

Mansfield "News"
May 25, 1964.

- Reunion Committee -

A group of six local classmates worked out the plans for the 50th. Individual letters were sent to each of the out of town classmates giving advance notice of the reunion and requesting a summary of their activities over the past 50 years. When plans were complete a final letter was sent to all giving time, place, and other details.

50 YEARS AGO THEY GRADUATED. The High School class of 1914, posed for this picture in front of the Public Library before graduation in the Town Hall, will rally at Lafayette House evening of June 24 from such distant points as California and Florida for its half-century reunion. Class entered what was then the "new" High School on Park Row in its sophomore year after Christmas vacation. The group conducted various benefits during the year to finance a trip to Washington, D. C. which cost each member about $25. Class boarded a boat at Providence, sailed to Norfolk, Virginia, ate in Annapolis, frolicked at Old Point Comfort and spent several days in Washington. Front row, left: class president Clarence Chisholm Fuller, now a Foxboro Company vice president; Gardner M. French, Donald P. Pitman, semi retired druggist; John F. Barrett, Jr., retired druggist. Second row from left: Miss Ruth G. Evans, Mrs. Rose Berg Vose, the late Mrs. Doris Skinner Cooney, the late Miss Ruby E. Forsyth, Mrs. Gertrude Fosyth Olsen, Mrs. Harriet Lunn White, Mrs. Sylvia Leonard Branigan, Mrs. Celestine Mees Dunphy, Miss Mary E. Donoghue, Mrs. Hope Smiley Weiss, Miss Mary D. Bigelow, secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Jones Slayton. Third row, standing, from left: Bernard Skinner Stearns, Mrs. Annie Eastman Gibbons, Mrs. Helen Thompson Weinberg, the late Harold E. Keenan, the late Mrs. Lucretia Graham Hyorochuk, Mrs. Mildred Vickery Allen, Walter Andrew Nelson, the late Principal Fred H. "Pop" Hadlock, Mrs. Ella McCool Angus, class vice president; Walter E. McGinn, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Moorhouse McCool, the late Mrs. Marguerite Fox MacDonald, the late Regina Sheldon O'Malley, Mrs. Edith Hammond Dean, Mrs. Mary Waterman Horton. Not shown in photograph is Mrs. Esther Dearborn Wright.

Mansfield News, June 4, 1964.

Class of 1914
Mansfield High School
50 year Reunion

Date: Wednesday, June 24, 1964

Place: Lafayette House, Route 1, Foxboro, Massachusetts

Time: 5:45 P.M.

Program:
Group Picture at 6:00 P.M.
Dinner
Memorialis
Graduation Highlights
Comments by Everett Robinson
Adjourn to 70 Granite Street, Foxboro
Continuation ad libitum

It isn't really a formal program (notwithstanding the Latin) because we hope everyone will contribute to the evening's enjoyment. The "Mansfield News" photographer will take a group picture at six o'clock sharp. For the dinner, each will order from the menu, which ought to be better than having creamed chicken on toast for everyone. After all, it's our 50th! We plan to leave the Lafayette House about 9 o'clock and continue our conversations at Clarence Fuller's home on Granite Street.

We have received some of the resume's already and hope that all of the others will be forthcoming shortly. Together they will be a very interesting history of our class.

It has been discussed by the Committee who would like a vote of the class on making a contribution of $50.00 to the High School Alumni Scholarship Fund. We will bring this up for discussion after the dinner.

The Committee extends a cordial invitation to the husbands or wives of our members to attend the dinner and reunion. Several have already accepted. We expect Everett will bring Mrs. Robinson.

To report on attendance: to date we have 18 definite acceptances; 4 cannot come (distance); 2 have not yet replied.

Can you find your Class Pin to wear on the 24th? And don't forget to bring those souvenirs!

The Committee

Walter Nelson
Marguerite (Jones) Slayton
Sylvia (Leonard) Branigan
Mary (Waterman) Horton
Donald Pitman
Clarence Fuller

-Reminiscent-

We are honored in having our good friend Everett Robinson, Class of '06, with us tonight. As we all know, Everett was our history teacher. Whether we liked history or not didn't matter, because we all liked Everett.

At the risk of being a poor competitor in this business of relating history, I want to recall a few things which were better known to us 50 years ago. We had our freshman year and most of our sophomore year in the old high school quarters in the Central School building on Villa street. This apparently didn't bother us too much but Supt. Fitts and others were seriously bothered by the crowded condition and poor facilities. Early in June 1910, Supt. Fitts issued a public invitation to the voters to visit the high school and see for themselves the conditions as they existed. The main room had 66 seats for 112 pupils. A small laboratory in the attic for 60 pupils taking science. An unventilated room also in the attic, with 20 desks and 12 typewriters for more than 60 taking the commercial course.

This was the handicap we faced when we entered High School in the fall of 1910. The voters appear to have been embarrassed at having such a fine class as ours spending our school days in and around an attic, as a new school building was approved. The Park Hotel built in 1801 by Solomon Pratt, was torn down early in 1911 to make space for the new building. The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1911 by Supt. Fitts. Classes were first held on April 1, 1912. Whether we can remember conditions in the old Villa street school or not, I'm sure we can recall our years in the new school with its cleanliness, spaciousness, and efficiency. The cost -- about $50,000.

Our class of 31 graduates was small in number compared with the 118 graduating this year. It was however, larger than any previous graduating class. Size isn't everything. According to recorded history we had the highest average percentage ever reached up to 1914, and I'm told our class average has not been exceeded by any other class up to 1960. Eleven of our 31 had an average of 90% or more and only 4% fell below 80%. We had in addition to high scholarship, the distinction of winning 15 medals in various interscholastic contests and school contests. We also found time and ingenuity to raise money to help pay for our Washington trip - $527 - which was divided among all members.

Mansfield population in our high school years was about 5,200. It was a town with gravel roads, watering carts to keep the dust down, and an occasional oiling of the main streets which made a real mess! We were still in the kerosene lamp and horse and buggy days. In 1912 there were about 400 horses in use but the number of registered automobiles was beginning to increase. There were 58 autos in town that year. A Ford Run-About cost $440 f.o.b. Detroit and a year later the price dropped to $390. Gasolene was 15¢ per gallon and sold only at hardware stores. The aeroplane was a curiosity, and the 'News' made quite a story when, on September 8, 1911, many people in Mansfield saw a monoplane fly over the town.

(continue)

Many other comparisons could be made between our years in school and the present. 50 years hence our present mode of living may be even more of a contrast with the year 2014. We can hope that the graduating class of that year will have good reason to adopt our class motto - 'Deeds not Words'.

EVERETT - we are indeed grateful that you can be with us tonight on this special occasion and will listen with great interest to what you have to tell us.

(Everett's talk is outlined in the 'News' clippings and in our 50-Year booklet.)

CLASS MOTTO:
Deeds not Words

CLASS FLOWER:
Daisy

This is your diploma for the last fifty golden years successfully fulfilled, each in his own way. Some may have lived up to our class motto more illustriously than others, but it is true we all have significant moments to show for our "Deeds not Words".

Now we courageously set out for the next milestone which may be allotted to us -

"Then sorrow and joy alike we leave
In the Hand that doeth all things well,
And calmly from that Hand receive
All that each coming year may tell".

School of Life

50th Anniversary Diploma
by Mary Waterman Horton.

50 Years After Graduation!

50 YEARS AFTER GRADUATION. The High School's class of 1914 gathered at the Lafayette House in Foxboro last night for its second reunion in a half century. Guest was Everett W. Robinson of Falmouth, (seated, center) retired history teacher, who was on the faculty for about a year before the class graduated. Mrs. Helen Weinberg, left seated, flew from California for the reunion and returned today; Mrs. Mildred Allen, flew from Florida. Seated, from left: Mrs. Helen Thompson Weinberg, Oakland, California; Miss Ruth Evans, Mrs. Sylvia Leonard Branigan, Mrs. Mary Waterman Horton, Everett W. Robinson, Falmouth; Mrs. Mae Moorhouse McCool, Barrington, Rhode Island; Mrs. Mildred Vickery Allen, Madeira Beach, Florida; Mrs. Harriett Lunn White, Portsmouth, Rhode Island. Standing, from left: John F. Barrett, Attleboro; Mrs. Annie Eastman Gibbons, Donald P. Pitman, Mrs. Celestine Mees Dunphy, Boston; Mrs. Rose Berg Vose, Hanover; Miss Mary Donoghue, Mrs. Edith Hammond Dean, Woonsocket, Rhode Island; Walter E. McGinn, Clarence C. Fuller, Walter A. Nelson, Mrs. Marguerite Jones Slayton, Mrs. Gertrude Forsyth Olsen.

NEWS photo by Shear

Fifty years to a day after their graduation from Mansfield High School, 19 of the 24 living members of the 1914 class gathered for a reunion dinner at the Lafayette House last night.

After dinner the group spent the evening in the Granite street home of Clarence C. Fuller, president of the class.

The second reunion which the classs has held since graduation, the 50th attracted members from California and Florida as well as most of those who live nearer.

Flew Here from California

Mrs. Helen Thompson Weinberg of Oakland, California, a retired China missionary of 26 years, and her husband, also a missionary worker, flew in for the event, stopping with Mrs. Bertha Brigham in Foxboro, and returning to the coast today.

Mrs. Mildred Vickery Allen of Madeira Beach, Florida, came here from four days at the World's Fair, to greet classmates, and returned today for a further look at the Fair.

Robinson As Guest

Everett W. Robinson of Falmouth, who taught history in the High School for 40 years before he retired in 1953, was guest of the class because he was on the faculty about a year while the '14 class was in school.

Robinson reflected interestingly on the events of world importance in 1914; the outbreak of World War I, the advent of the federal income tax, the development of the forward pass, making football a great national spectator sport, new speed and action in tennis, and the preparation in England which led to the production of the universally approved musical comedy, "My Fair Lady".

Donald P. Pitman presented Mr. Robinson with a book as a memento of the anniversary reunion.

Mrs. Weinberg was presented with a hand painted china plate in recognition of having traveled the longest distance to attend the reunion.

Each With 8 Grandchildren

Plates also painted by Mrs. Mary Waterman Horton were given to Mrs. Marguerite Jones Slayton and Mrs. Sylvia Leonard Branigan, each of whom has eight grandchildren.

The class discussed plans for a contribution to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund which will be made later.

Mrs. Gertrude Forsyth Olsen read the class prophecy which proved to be riddled with inaccurate forecasts.

"What was predicted for us, and what we actually have done in these 50 years were decidedly different," Clarence Fuller chuckled.

Highest Scholastic Average

One of the statisticians of the class, with access to the official records of the past, has determined that not until after 1960 was there a High School class which had a higher scholastic average. The 1914 group graduated 11 of 31 with averages over 90 percent, and only four had less than 80 percent.

The reunion group made a valiant attempt to merge voices long enough to sing the three verses of the class ode composed by Harold Keenan and written by Miss Mary Bigelow of Centenary College in Hackettstown, New Jersey. Another engagement prevented Miss Bigelow from attending.

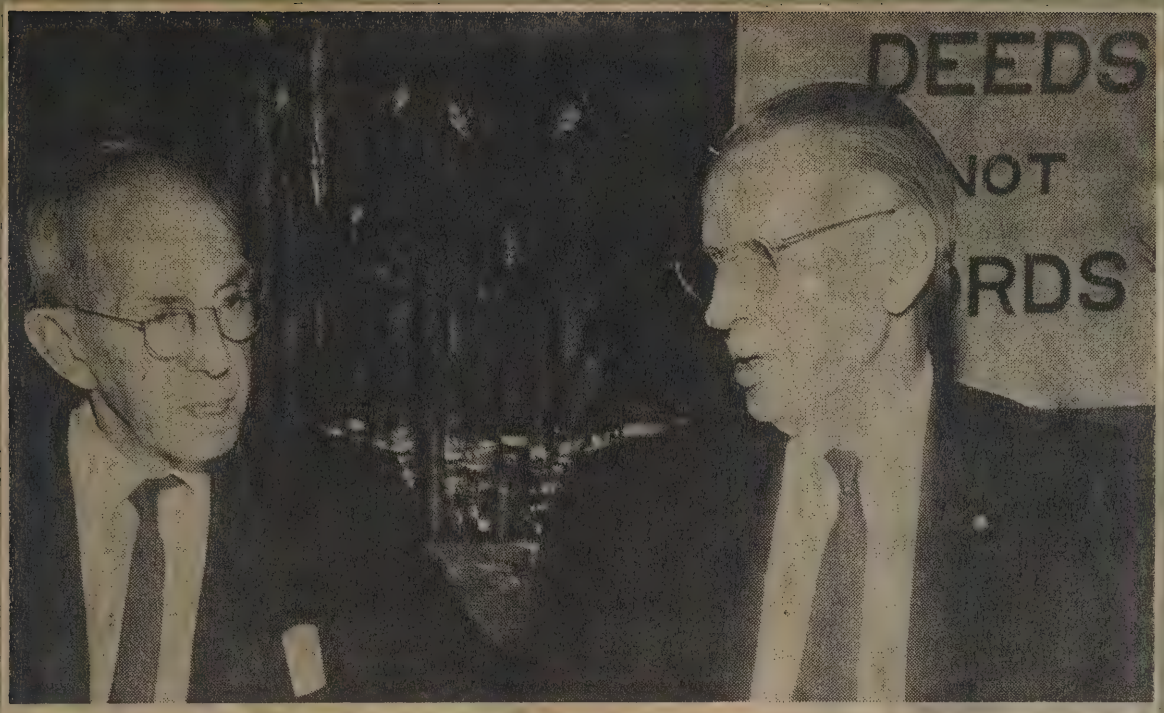
Daisy Class Flower

Mrs. Horton provided huge potted daisies for table decorations. The daisy was the class flower. "Diplomas" were also provided at each place setting.

During the evening at the Fuller home Mr. and Mrs. Fuller served refreshments.

The group which arranged the evening included Fuller, Walter Nelson and Pitman, Mrs. Slayton, Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Branigan.

Mansfield "News"
June 25, 1964.



MUCH HAS HAPPENED IN 50 YEARS. That may have been the topic of conversation between Everett Robinson of Falmouth, left, retired Mansfield High teacher, and Clarence Chisholm Fuller, president of the class and vice president of The Foxboro Company, during 1914 class reunion last night at Lafayette House.

BACK FROM RHODE ISLAND for 50-year class reunion last night was Mrs. George Hammond, Dean of Woonsocket, and Donald P. Pitman, main street pharmacist almost since graduation.

BASED IN MANSFIELD. This 50-year group has spent most of its years since graduation in or near Mansfield. From left: class treasurer, Walter McGinn, Mrs. McGinn, Mrs. Sylvia Leonard Branigan, Miss Ruth Evans, R. N. NEWS reunion photos by Irving Shear.

LONG NURSING CAREER. Mrs. Celestine Mees Dunphy of Boston has had almost a half century of nursing in obstetrics in top Boston hospitals. John F. Barrett of Attleboro, is retired pharmacist.

50-YEAR REFLECTIONS. High School class of 1914 at dinner last night to mark golden anniversary of graduation. From left: Frank McCool of Barrington, Rhode Island, son of a former Mansfield selectman, (not member of class), Mrs. Gertrude Forsyth Olsen, Percy Slayton (not a member), and his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Jones Slayton.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA for High School class of 1914 reunion last night at Lafayette House was Mrs. Helen Thompson Weinberg of Oakland, right, who was 26 years in christian missions in China before retirement. She and her husband returned to the Coast today by plane. Chatting with Mrs. Weinberg is Mrs. Annie Eastman Gibbons.

HALF CENTURY OUT OF SCHOOL. Back for last night's class of 1914 reunion at Lafayette House were: Henry White of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, whose wife, Mrs. Harriett Lunn White, is a graduate. Mrs. Rose Berg Vose, right, of Hanover, retired commercial subjects teacher.

Mansfield "News"

June 25, 1964.

50-Year Grads!

Thumbnail biographies of the 24 living members of the High School class of 1914 which celebrated the 50th anniversary of its graduation at a Lafayette House dinner last evening will be included in next Thursday's NEWS. The limitations of space crowded them out of today's edition.

THE WALTER NELSONS were among the group which gathered last week for the second reunion of Mansfield High School's class of 1914 since graduation. Walter Nelson, one of group which planned the event, formerly was an executive assistant to New Haven Railroad president; now employed in personnel department of The Foxboro Company. NEWS photo by Shear

$100 for Alumni Fund from 50-Year Grads

This year's 50th graduating class of Mansfield High School, which held its second reunion since 1914, has contributed $100 to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

The gift was forwarded to Dr. Carl J. DePrizio, Alumni president, by Clarence C. Fuller of Foxboro, president of the '14 class.

Included in the contributors were John F. Barrett, Mrs. Rose Berg Vose, Mrs. Esther Dearbon Wright, Miss Mary E. Donoghue, Mrs. Gertrude Forsythe Olsen, in memory of Miss Ruby Forsythe, Clarence C. Fuller, Mrs. Edith Hammond Dean, Mrs. Marguerite Jones Slayton, Mrs. Celestine Mees Dunphy, Walter A. Nelson, Donald P. Pitman, Mrs. Mildred Vickery Allen, Mrs. Mary Waterman Horton.

The gift is one of the largest contributions made to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund since it was reactivated at the 75th jubilee 12 years ago.

The June reunion of the class attracted most of the living graduates, some of whom came from distant points in California and Florida.

Mansfield "News" Sept 10. 1964

1914 Grads Active In Many Fields

A week ago the High School's 50-year graduates rallied from points as far distant as California and Florida for dinner at the Lafayette House and a memorable evening at the Foxboro home of their president, Clarence C. Fuller.

Several of the women reported long careers in nursing and teaching. Mrs. Helen Thompson Weinberg, who flew here from California, has retired after 26 years in christian missions in China. Still others are still active in key posts in commerce and industry. Several have retired.

There follows a capsule biography of those in the group which furnished president Fuller with personal resumes of the half century since they accepted their diplomas in Town Hall graduation exercises.

Home In Minnesota

Mrs. Hope Smiley Weiss, unable to return for the reunion, wrote from her home in Annandale, Minnesota. A Bryant and Stratton Business College graduate of Providence, she was in general office work in the Botany Department of the New York Cornell College of Agriculture, and married in 1919. The couple lived 41 years in Washington, D. C., have a son, Malcolm, who is a geology professor at Ohio State, a daughter, Virginia, in Church Falls, Virginia, and a son who is a Medical College senior in the University of Minnesota.

The Weiss' live in Charleston, South Carolina in the winter and spend their summers in Minnesota.

Mrs. Weiss' father was Town Clerk David Smiley of this town.

Grows African Violets

Mrs. Edith Hammond Dean, a Woonsocket resident, was variously employed in secretarial duties by banks and medical men until marriage in 1937. She is involved in church activities, and braids rugs and grows African violets for hobbies.

Retired Banker

Miss Mary Donoghue is a Mansfield resident, who was employed four years by the Kendall Company in Walpole before she joined the old First National Bank of Mansfield where she remained 41 years before retirement in 1959.

50-Year Churchwoman

Mrs. Marguerite Jones Slayton, a 1918 graduate of Middlebury College taught home economics three years in Vermont before marriage to Percy L. Slayton in 1921. The couple's son and daughter each have four children. The Slaytons have lived in Mansfield since 1930. Mrs. Slayton has been active in Red Cross and Visiting Nurse Association projects as a professional nutritionist. She belongs to the Middlebury Alumnae Association, Eastern Star, D. A. R. and the Massachusetts Society Daughters of the American Colonists. She's a 50-year member of the Congregational church.

Long Nursing Career

Miss Ruth G. Evans of 126 Union street is a 1918 graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital with a Public Health certificate from Simmons College. She was engaged in private and institutional nursing in Mass., Iowa, California, and Washington until 1928, and was nearly 30 years school nurse and in public health work in East Bridgewater until illness forced retirement.

18 Years With Foxboro Co.

Mrs. Sylvia Leonard Branigan makes her home here; has a son, Major George H. Branigan in the Army Signal Corps, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Aiello in Providence, and second son, Dr. Thomas L. Branigan, a government veterinarian living in Omaha, Nebraska. At one time employed by the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., she has served The Foxboro Company for the past 18 years.

Hooks Rugs and Paints

Mrs. Mary Waterman Horton, married six years after graduation, has a son, Richard, and five grandchildren, all living in town. She is affiliated with the Eastern Star which she has served as worthy matron and in state office. Her hobbies are rug hooking, painting and furniture refinishing.

Former Railroader

Walter A. Nelson, a Rumford avenue resident, studied law nights after graduation from High School and was employed until retirement as assistant to the president in 1950 by the New Haven Railroad. Since 1954 he has been employed by The Foxboro Company. Their daughter, Ruth, of Oakland, California is mother of three children; son, Thomas, lives in New Orleans and has a girl and three boys.

Lifetime Pharmacist

Few men in Mansfield are better known than Donald P. Pitman, who developed an interest in pharmacy in George Hodges drug store opposite the South Common even while he was attending High School. He graduated from the College of Pharmacy in Boston, served a year in the Army during World War I, became a registered pharmacist in 1917, and managed drug stores in Mansfield, Stoughton and Attleboro until he purchased Lilly's Drug Store in 1923. He sold the store in 1962 to Christy Vose of Brockton, but continues to serve the business on a part-time basis. In semi retirement "Pit" has time for painting, browsing in Vermont and the collecting of some types of antiques, as well as his interest in old Mansfield. He married Emily Chase of Stoughton and has a daughter, Marjorie Ranns, and three grandchildren.

In The Vickery Family

Mrs. Mildred Vickery Allen, living several years with her sister, Gladys, at Madeira Beach on the West Coast of Florida, was one of the family of the late Selectman Benjamin D. Vickery, the man who established the first greenhouse cucumber business in East Mansfield. She held several secretarial posts until her marriage, to the internationally known Fire Chief Selden R. Allen of Brookline in 1923. The couple traveled widely while Chief Allen held posts of prominence in fire fighting organizations. Chief Allen died in 1952; Mrs. Allen was with the Brookline Savings & Loan Association for nine years until she retired in 1961. Living near Mrs. Allen and her sister is another Vickery sister, Velma, in Largo, Florida.

Retired Druggist

John F. Barrett, now living at 21 Peck street in Attleboro, is a retired druggist, last employed by Donald Pitman. He was employed at one time in the Fore River Shipyard, for four years in insurance, and then in drug stores in the South Station, and in Belmont. He opened his own store here and ran it until World War II, at that time going to Lilly's Drug Store where he remained until retirement in 1961.

Barrett has been many years a member of the Knights of Columbus and served the Council as grand knight.

California

Mrs. Esther Dearborn Wright is a daughter of the late John F. Dearborn, many years a water commissioner and Selectman here. She lives in Los Angeles; hasn't seen Mansfield since last visit in 1951. While her late husband, Maurice was living, the couple traveled extensively in Canada and Mexico. Mrs. Wright retired from 17 years of high school cafeteria work two years ago. Also living in Los Angeles is her brother, Harry.

Career In Teaching

Mrs. Rose Berg Vose left bookkeeping for teaching commercial subjects in Shelburne Falls, in 1931 graduating with a bachelor's degree at Boston University, and a master's in 1935. She taught in Hudson until marriage in 1942 to the man who gave her the teaching job in Shelburne Falls. Later she taught in Norwell and retired in 1957. Her husband died in 1961. Mrs. Vose lives in Hanover.

Many Years Chemist

Walter E. McGinn has had a long career in chemistry, engineering and industrial sales since graduation in 1917 at New Bedford Technical Institute. He married Ruth Green of Mansfield on September 28, 1920. Son Walter, Jr. is a medical doctor in California. Since retirement in December 1950 the couple have traveled widely in this country, spending winters in Florida. Their son, married since July 10, 1959, has three children.

Horticulturalist, Golfer

Mrs. Mayelizabeth Moorhouse McCool has pursued horticulture and garden landscaping since she moved to Rhode Island in the early 1920's. She has served as president of Barrington, Rhode Island Garden Club, and horticulture chairman for the Federated Clubs of Rhode Island. She has also been president of the Woman's Golf Association of Rhode Island. Since her husband's retirement she has turned to sport fishing and has acquired a collection of metropolitan Miami fishing citations. The couple have traveled in Europe and across the United States.

Nursing Supervisor

Mrs. Celestine Mees Dunphy had a long supervisory career in obstetrics nursing in the Philips House. She trained at Carney Hospital in Boston. For the past 17 years she has been employed in an obstetrician's office.

Foxboro Co. Vice President

Clarence C. Fuller of Foxboro, employed by The Foxboro Company in executive capacities since 1920 and one of its vice presidents since 1955, is a 1914 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in electrochemical engineering. He was employed in metallurgy by the Army Ordnance, and was at a Kentucky Field Artillery officers training school when the World War I armistice was signed. Many years he was based in New York City for The Foxboro Company. The Fullers lost a son in the Army Air Force in the Pacific theater in 1945. A daughter, Jane, lives in Painesville, Ohio, and has one daughter.

Former High School Teacher

Mrs. Gertrude Forsyth Olsen, widow of Selectman Henry M. Olsen, now lives at 25 Elm street in Foxboro, although she taught commercial subjects in Mansfield High School for many years. She has held many offices in the Eastern Star, serving the state organization as worthy grand matron in 1949-50. Continued interest has led to service on several of the state's standing committees. Mrs. Olsen has traveled in all 50 states and each of the Canadian provinces except Labrador.

Married In Honduras

Mrs. Ella McCool Angus trained for nursing at Boston Children's Hospital and served at an Army Base Hospital in Toul, France for a year in 1918. She remained in nursing in Vancouver, British Columbia, Seattle, Minneapolis, and married in 1922 in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Couple, who have two daughters, moved back to Victoria, then Brooklyn, N. Y., again in Victoria and finally to West Summerland, B. C. to a fruit ranch. After selling their ranch the couple moved back to Victoria.

Long Balfour Service

Mrs. Anna Eastman Gibbons was employed by Attleboro jewelry manufacturers and silversmiths after graduation. She was employed by L. G. Balfour Co. in Attleboro from 1948 to 1961 when she retired. She has a son, daughter, and five small granddaughters.

Public Roads Man

Gardner M. French, a University of Maine graduate, was employed by the Bureau of Public Roads from 1920 to 1957 as a highway economist and administrative officer. He retired at that time and moved to Dunedin, Florida. Married to Edith Walker of Washington, D. C. in 1922, the couple have a daughter, Doris, and four grandchildren.

Missions Career In China

By far the most exciting career member of the 50-year class is Mrs. Helen Josephine Thompson Weinberg, who moved from a file clerk and stenographer's position in Mossberg's in Attleboro and a Civil Service appointment in Washington to graduation from Nyack Missionary College in New York, and a missionary career in China which started in December 1922 when she sailed from Seattle.

Married Fellow Worker

As she records in a lengthy record of her long career in China: "With the door closed to my return to China, I married Chris Weinberg, a former fellow-missionary, in June 1949. We are now both working at a missionary home and service agency on the west coast. He is boxing beds and refrigerators, washing machines and pianos, and other equipment and supplies for missionaries going to various southeast Asia fields; and I am helping with the bookkeeping. When we can no longer serve on the mission field ourselves, it is a great joy to have a share in helping others on their way."

Much of Mrs. Weinberg's eight-page report of the past 50 years concerns exciting developments during the war years.

Three Furlough's In 26 Years

From 1922 until September of 1948 Mrs. Weinberg had only three furloughs in the States, her last tour of duty having lasted nine years.

One of her concluding comments was: "The war years and post-war years on the field had taken more out of me than I had realized. However, I was fully expecting to return to the field after a year of furlough. But before it was time for me to go back, the rest of the missionaries were coming out and relocating in other East Asia fields."

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Mansfield "News"

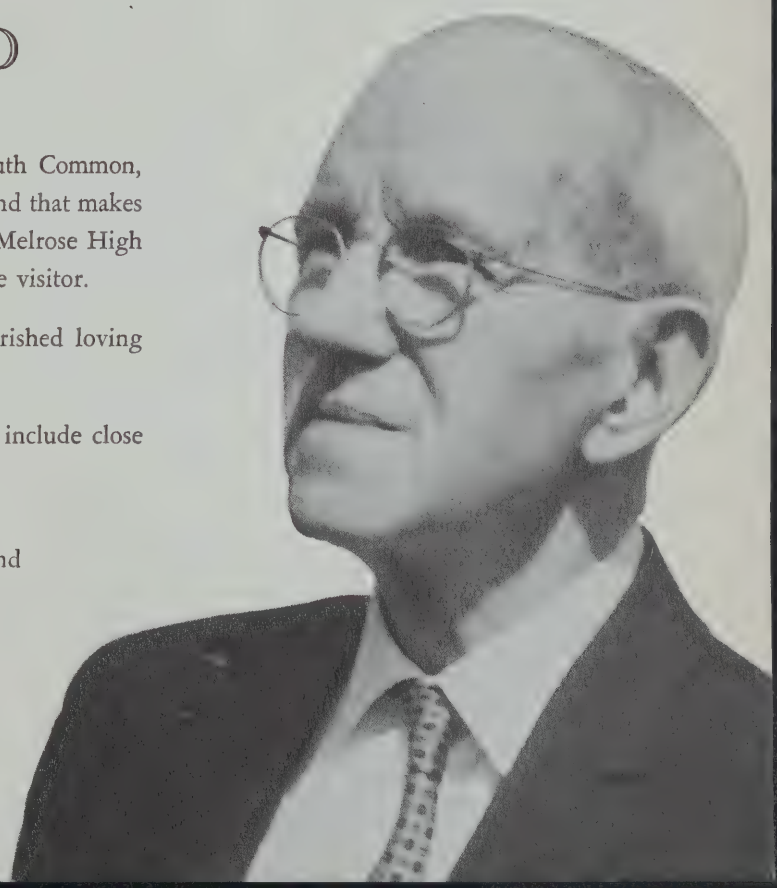
July 2, 1964.

Our 50 Year History

CLASS of 1914

EVERETT W. ROBINSON REFLECTS

. . . FOREWORD



When the Class of 1914 entered the New High School at the South Common, it set the standards for many years to come. It was a responsive class, the kind that makes a teacher look good. I always thought that my being selected to teach in Melrose High School was largely due to the impression that this Class made on a Melrose visitor.

This Class was also largely responsible for the gift of a much cherished loving cup when I left to go to Melrose in 1913.

I have many other pleasant memories of the Class of 1914, which include close personal friends through many years.

* * * *

And now you return for your fiftieth reunion to recall the past and renew old friendships. This great tradition has been expressed by many people. I will recall two of the many.

Dr. Horton, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School: "So you will come back to your reunions after many years and return to this Campus again, because you know the environment will conspire to kindle in you once more the glow of youth, and youth's experiences. This is good. The place itself revisited seems to furnish strength and pleasant memories."

In 1896 George Shields expressed the same thoughts in his lovely Class Ode:

"Together we have journeyed long
Through paths of study bright;
Whose sweetness, hardly felt till now,
We know full well to-night.
For happy scenes ne'er please so much,
Which present we behold,
As those that to our minds return
As memories of old."

AFTER 50 YEARS

The Golden Anniversary of Mansfield High School Class of 1914

Nineteen classmates met as scheduled at the Lafayette House, Route 1 in Foxboro. Following half an hour of enthusiastic greetings and initial discussions, we assembled in a private dining room. Group pictures were taken by the 'Mansfield News' photographer, who later took a few candid shots. Dinners were ordered from the menu, each making his own choice.

Our guests for the dinner were Everett Robinson and eight husbands or wives of classmates, making a total attendance of 28.

The table decorations were arranged by Mary (Waterman) Horton, featuring a centerpiece of blue and yellow flowers, lighted candles, and several potted giant size white daisies in recognition of our class flower. As an added surprise prepared by Mary a small rolled "diploma" tied with blue ribbon was at each place setting.

Following the dinner a few moments of thoughtful recollection were taken for our seven classmates who have died in the fifty year interval. Their names and dates of death were read.

Walter Nelson then read the letters of regret and best wishes from the five classmates who were unable to be with us for the reunion.

A short 'business meeting' was held during which the matter of selecting an Editor-in-Chief for our proposed 50 year history was decided on motion by Walter Nelson to appoint Gertrude (Forsythe) Olsen. The suggestion that our class contribute a 50th year gift to the High School Alumni Scholarship Fund was discussed by Don Pitman, who moved we give at least $50 by voluntary gifts from those of the class who desired to contribute.

Prizes were awarded to Helen (Thompson) Weinberg for having travelled the longest distance in coming to the reunion; to Marguerite (Jones) Slayton and to Sylvia (Leonard) Branigan for the most grandchildren, each having eight. These prizes were hand-painted china plates done by Mary Horton.

To review all of the program of our graduation night of 50 years ago would have consumed too much of our evening, but the committee felt the Class Prophecy, touching on each

classmate present at the reunion, would be historically interesting to all. Gertrude Olsen read from her original prophecy and added comments concerning her years as a teacher in the high school.

As a preliminary to introducing Everett Robinson, and as a reminder of conditions at the time our class graduated from Grammar School and entered High School which was then in the same Central School building, Clarence Fuller compared the over-crowded and inefficient arrangement with our new High School on Park Row. We began classes in the new building on April 1, 1912. The cost of the new high school and furnishings? About $50,000!

With great interest we heard Everett tell of events which occurred in 1914 and were far-reaching in their effect on later years. He mentioned three notable events in sports: the forward pass first adopted in 1914 made football ultimately a great spectator game; the defeat of two English golf champions by Ouimet brought golf from a rich man's game to widespread popularity; the fast serve and hard hit tennis ball moved tennis into a popular sport. The music and humor of the recent popular play "My Fair Lady" was the music and humor common in London in 1914. World War I with its effect on all people began in 1914. This was also the first year Americans paid a Federal income tax which has grown over the years to annual collections running into billions of dollars. After these, and other remarks complimentary to the Class of 1914, we gave Everett a rising vote of thanks. Don Pitman then presented him with the book "When The Cheering Stopped" as a memento from the class.

We left the Lafayette House about 9:15 and most of the group reassembled shortly afterwards at Clarence Fuller's home for further discussion of old times and new times. After considerable coaxing, all three verses of the Class Ode were sung, with Gertrude Olsen playing the music. Considerable hilarity was caused by Walter McGinn when he surprised us all by limping into the living room supported by a cane and muttering words about being a member of the Class of 1914 and this was his 75th reunion! His costume was a real laugh—brown derby hat, 'beatle' wig, bright green jacket, striped vest, fancy tie, etc. Unfortunately no camera was available.

The evening went all too quickly but was indeed a memorable one. The enthusiasm and sincere pleasure at having most of the class together again made it well worth while.

The 'Mansfield News' covered the reunion evening with nearly a full page of text and pictures in the June 25th issue. The following week a "capsule" sketch of each classmate who had sent in a resumé was published.

JOHN F. BARRETT

Residence: 21 Peck St., Attleboro, Mass.

Died: Feb. 19, 1968

For four years after graduation, I was employed in a local drug store, after which I worked at the Quincy Ship Yard for two years. Looking for variety, I tried the insurance business, and represented the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for four years. Going back to my first interest, I worked at the South Station Drug Store for four years, followed by four years with Fuller's Drug Store in Belmont.

As its proprietor, I operated a drug store in Mansfield for a number of years, and when World War II brought the problems of shortages, etc. I closed it, and went to work in Lilly's Drug Store until my retirement in late 1961.

ROSE E. BERG — Mrs. James W. Vose

Residence: 280 East Street, Hanover, Mass. 02339

Died: Jan. 14, 1972

For nine years after graduation, I worked as a bookkeeper, but in 1923 applied for a teaching position, and in March of that year received an appointment to teach Commercial Subjects in Shelburne Falls, with James Vose as my Principal.

By attending Boston University Saturdays, nights, and summers, I earned my B.B.A. in 1931, and was elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma. In 1935, I was awarded my Master's Degree from the same University.

From the Berkshires I went to Hudson, Massachusetts, where I stayed until my marriage in 1942. My former principal, James Vose, became my husband. He retired in 1948, after which we made a three months' tour of this country. Later other trips were enjoyed, including a month's stay in Florida.

In 1949, I returned to the teaching profession, and secured a position in Norwell, where I taught until my retirement in 1957.

Looking forward to many years together, my husband and I purchased a home in Hanover in June, 1960, but James became ill the following February and passed away in November, 1961.

My present plans call for a change of residence to a smaller place with less work and responsibility.

MARY DIXEY BIGELOW

Centenary, College
Hackettstown, New Jersey

Finished major in physical education and hygiene at Wellesley in 1916 and remained for a year as assistant in physiology. Then followed a fifteen year span as an instructor at Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, and assistant professor at Pomona College in Claremont, California. Summers at first were spent at Teela-Wooket Camps in

Vermont, and when in California at La Jolla—riding, swimming, and playing tennis. Also attended summer sessions at Berkeley College, Claremont College, and at Harvard. I left Pomona to go to Wellesley to get my master's degree. Then taught for two years at the University of Nebraska; had an operation, recouped for a year, and then went to the University of Chicago for graduate work in order to make the shift from physical education into college administration. Since then life has been busy and interesting in two-year college administration—thirteen years at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri and then at Centenary College where next year will be my tenth. Summers for many years have been spent for as long as possible in Maine at Pumpkin Cove, one of my favorite spots. This summer my plans have included the month of July in Hackettstown to complete a long contemplated project, and in August will go to New England again. Where to spend retirement, which is not too far away, is still undecided.

ESTHER M. DEARBORN — Mrs. Maurice Wright

Residence: 1222 Chelsea Ave., Santa Monica, California

As my classmates may remember, I was married quite soon after graduation from High School, to Maurice Wright, and we moved to the west coast in 1921, where my home has since been located, in Santa Monica.

Our travels have taken us up and down the Pacific coast, northward into Canada and southward into Mexico. I visited back east in 1948 and again in 1951.

Since the death of my husband, I have been employed in a school cafeteria—work which I have found interesting—until my retirement in 1962.

I remember my classmates with warmth and affection, and am sorry not to be with you at the 50th reunion.

MARY E. DONOGHUE

Residence: 48 Church Street, Mansfield, Massachusetts 02048

After our graduation in 1914, I worked for a few months in an office in Attleboro, leaving there to go to the Kendall Company in Walpole where I was employed until 1918.

I then went to the First National Bank here in Mansfield, and remained with them until my retirement in 1959 after forty-one years of service.

Since retiring I keep busy with home duties and my various hobbies, which include reading, the theater, short trips, and enjoying my television and stereo set, a retirement gift from the bank.

ANNA McETTRICK (Eastman) —
Mrs. Bernard M. Gibbons

Residence: 599 North Main Street, Mansfield, Massachusetts

Died: Dec. 11, 1965

Six months after graduation, in January 1915, I obtained a position in the Dodkin Brothers' straw hat factory in Foxboro. Since this was only seasonal work, after three seasons I secured work in the Attleboro office of the Goldsmith Stern Company of New York, where I remained until they moved back to New York in December 1923.

In January of 1924 I secured a position with the Watson Company of Attleboro and stayed there until February 1928.

In June 1927, I became Mrs. Bernard M. Gibbons, and we had two children, Bernard and Mary. My husband died in November 1954, two days before the birth of our first granddaughter.

From August 1948 to my retirement in April 1961, my employer was the well known L. G. Balfour Company, manufacturers of class rings and emblems.

As I look back over the past fifty years, it is with a feeling of deep gratitude, for I feel that I am rich in the things that make life meaningful and worthwhile—two wonderful children, five small granddaughters, and the crowning blessing of good health.

RUTH G. EVANS

Residence: 126 Union Street, Mansfield, Mass. 02048

Four years after our graduation from high school, I was graduated from Massachusetts General Hospital as a Registered Nurse. Then followed eight years of private and institutional nursing in Massachusetts, Iowa, California, and Washington, D.C.

In 1928, I received my Public Health Certificate from Simmons College, and from 1929 to 1958 did School Nursing and Public Health work in East Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

In 1958, a heart attack forced my retirement from my profession, and for the past six years I have kept busy doing nothing!!

GERTRUDE A. FORSYTHE — Mrs. Henry M. Olsen

Residence: Summers, Cranberry Lane, Centerville, Mass.

Winters, 3648 Jacinto Place, Sarasota, Florida

For some time after graduation, employed as stenographer in Boston in the office of the then District Attorney—did a short stint at court reporting—then became secretary to the Treasurer and Sales Manager of S. W. Card Mfg. Company of Mansfield, Massachusetts.

On March 11, 1917, my inseparable pal, sister, and

classmate, Ruby Evelyn, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly. Losing her was a devastating experience.

In September 1918, appointed as Head of the Commercial Department of Mansfield High School by the acting Superintendent of Schools, our former teacher, Everett W. Robinson. Studies continued at Boston University.

Married in 1922 to Henry M. Olsen of Dumont, New Jersey, where we built our home and resided until our return to Massachusetts because of the illness of my mother. Resumed my teaching career and enjoyed the privilege of serving our "Alma Mater" as an instructor for twenty years.

Became interested in fraternal and charitable work through the medium of the Order of the Eastern Star, and served the local Chapter as its Worthy Matron in 1935; served the district as Deputy Grand Matron in 1939-1940; and after the customary years of "line service" served the State as Worthy Grand Matron in 1949-1950. Continuing interest has led to service on several of the State's standing committees, and to nine years as a director of the Order's charitable Home.

While wintering in California, my husband passed away suddenly on February 12, 1962.

Travel: ever mindful of the slogan, "See America First", have made many cross-country trips, visiting each of the States of our continental United States, as well as the two newer States, Hawaii and Alaska. Foreign travel has been chiefly in the western continent, with visits to each of the provinces of Canada except Labrador, and several jaunts into Mexico. Trans-Atlantic travel thus far has been limited to the Scandinavian countries and Great Britain.

Present ambition: to learn to be a SWEET OLD LADY, so that the world will not resent my staying alive!

GARDNER M. FRENCH

Residence: 1132 Robmar Road, Dunedin, Florida

After graduating from Mansfield High School, I attended the University of Maine from 1914 to 1919—interrupted by one year in the United States Army. I was graduated from the University of Maine in June 1919 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Sociology.

In 1920 I moved to Washington, D.C. to work for the Bureau of Public Roads, where I was employed until May 1957, as highway economist and administrative officer.

On July 22, 1922, I was married to Edith Walker of Washington, D.C. We have one child, a daughter, Doris, who has presented us with four grandchildren.

In 1957 I retired, and we moved to Dunedin, Florida. Dunedin (pronounced Dun Eden) is an attractive little city on the west coast of Florida just north of Clearwater. The climate here is moderate, and there are many activities which interest us and keep us busy.

CLARENCE C. FULLER

Residence: 70 Granite Street, Foxboro, Mass. 02035

Entered M. I. T. in the fall of 1914, and graduated in 1918, with B.S. degree in Electrochemical Engineering. While at Tech enlisted in Army Engineers Reserve, but having taken extra courses in Metallurgy, was transferred to Army Ordnance. Assigned to Pittsburgh region to observe and report on testing of steel for military use. In October 1918 was ordered to Field Artillery officers' training at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, where I was on Armistice Day.

After the war I hoped to be a metallurgist in a Pittsburgh steel mill, but a depression closed down the mills. Took a position as Junior Chemist at the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh. A few months later the Ordnance Dept. offered me a position on the Technical Staff in Washington. This turned out to be a matter of studying and correlating specifications used by the various steel companies during the war, with the objective of standardizing. The paper work seemed endless.

Home for Easter vacation in 1920, I was persuaded to talk with the Foxboro Company people, who were looking for an engineer in the factory. Resigned the Washington job, and went to work for the Foxboro Company on May 3, 1920. Transferred to their New York office in August 1921, to be a Sales Engineer. Over the years have had several sales management positions, with New York as my headquarters. Moved back to the home office in Foxboro in June 1954. Made Vice President in March 1955. Now still working, but with decreasing responsibilities.

Can any classmate ever forget Milo Burke's orchestra, and especially his cornet solo from the balcony when he played "Il Trovatore", and the lights in the Town Hall were dimmed? It was in just such a setting that I danced for the first time with a young lady who was visiting from Medway. The occasion was the Prize Drill and Ball of the Boy Cadets on April 9, 1915. Dorothea Cary was the young lady. We were married in Medway on June 10, 1922.

We lived first in East Orange, N.J. where our son David and daughter Jane Claire were born. In 1937 we moved to Scarsdale, N.Y. After two years at Princeton Engineering School, David enlisted in the Army Air Force. Shortly after getting his wings, he was based at Iwo Jima, which was used as a flight base for raiding Japan air fields. On June 9, 1945 he was reported missing in action. We can never forget that telegram.

Daughter Jane graduated in 1949 from Boston University C.B.A., and is presently living in Painesville, Ohio. She has one daughter twelve years old.

FIFTY YEARS! From which end of the telescope should we look at it? In 1914 it appeared infinitely long, but from the 1964 end, how short it looks!

AT GRADUATION

TOGETHER FOR 50th

25th REUNION

EDITH C. HAMMOND — Mrs. Leicester Dean

Residence: R.F.D.#3, Woonsocket, R.I. 02895

Attended Boston University C.B.A. for over three years, and finished my schooling at Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Because of illness, had to take time out.

Started working for Rhode Island School of Design, until it was closed for the season. Went directly to Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, where I worked as secretary to Trust Officer for eight years. Then became secretary to Doctors Fulton and Wells, Heart Specialists and Internists in Providence, where I stayed for seventeen years. Since 1945, I have been employed as a parttime saleswoman for the Real Silk Mills of Indianapolis.

In 1937, I was married to Leicester Dean, and we moved from Providence to Nasonville, R.I. in 1948, where we now reside.

Current hobbies: Church work, rug braiding, African violets.

MARGUERITE H. JONES — Mrs. Percy L. Slayton

Residence: 70 Pleasant Street, Mansfield, Mass. 02048

Graduated with A.B. degree from Middlebury College in 1918, and taught Home Economics in Springfield, Vermont from 1918 to 1921.

Married Percy L. Slayton in 1921, and lived in Allston and West Medford, Massachusetts, returning to Mansfield to live in 1930. Two children: Philip, born in 1923; and Jean, born in 1929.

Interests and Activities: Red Cross; Nutritionist and Canteen Work during war years; nutritionist Mansfield Visiting Nurse Association.

I am a member of the Middlebury Alumnae Association, Sigma Kappa Sorority; the Order of the Eastern Star; Daughters of the American Revolution; Massachusetts Society Daughters of the American Colonists; and a fifty year member of the Orthodox Congregational Church of Mansfield.

We have eight grandchildren—Philip has four sons and Jean has two sons and two daughters.

We are still active in our own business, but we find time for a little travel.

SYLVIA A. LEONARD — Mrs. George H. Branigan

Residence: 49 Park Street, Mansfield, Mass. 02048

From 1914 to 1917, I worked for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and in 1917 was married to Dr. George H. Branigan. In 1918, my son, George H. Branigan, Jr., was born, and in 1920, a daughter, whom we named Elizabeth.

The year 1922 was a year of mixed emotions, as my

younger son, Thomas, was born that year, and in October of the same year my husband passed away.

Since then, I have worked for the Telephone Company; later for my sister in her "Wayside Tea Room"; and for the last eighteen years have been a clerk at the Foxboro Company.

My son George is now a Major in the U.S. Army—he has three boys; my daughter Elizabeth is married and has presented me with five grand-children; and my son Thomas, still a bachelor, is a Veterinarian, employed by the United States Government.

HARRIET M. LUNN — Mrs. William White

Residence: 258 Middle Road, Portsmouth, Rhode Island

After graduation I worked in Fox's Market on High Street for about two years, and then as order and billing clerk at the hat factory in Foxboro. Then followed similar work at Card Tap & Die office and later for Bates & Bacon jewelry factory in Attleboro. On Sept. 3, 1921, married William White in North Attleboro, where we lived for about 16 years. Our four children, three boys and a girl, were born there. In 1937 we moved to Portsmouth, R.I., where my husband was employed as a tool maker at the Torpedo Station. He is now retired. My children all graduated from Rogers High School in Newport. The oldest boy also graduated from the Merchant Marine College and in World War II was a captain. He is now in business for himself, is married, and has two children. The second boy was Chief Engineer on a Navy L.S.M., is married, and has three children. He is an executive officer with N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co. The third boy was a cook in the Navy and is now an iron worker. He is married and has one child. My daughter was recently married.

ELLA M. McCOOL — Mrs. R. F. Angus

Address: Box 549, West Summerland, British Columbia

Died: Feb. 14, 1967.

After graduation in 1914, I trained to become a Registered Nurse, at the Children's Hospital in Boston, and in 1918 was sent to Toul, France with the U. S. Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital No. 55.

In the summer of 1919, returned to the United States, working for a while in Parker Hill Veterans Hospital, and then in the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

The summer of 1920 was spent with the Victorian Order of Nurses in Vancouver, British Columbia, after which I went to Minneapolis General Hospital for one year, leaving there for Ancon Hospital in Canal Zone, Panama.

In 1922 I was married in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and lived at the Rosario Mining Company. Daughter Jean was born there.

The year 1924 found us in Victoria, British Columbia, where my daughter Nancy was born. Later in 1924, returned once more to the United States and lived five years in Brooklyn, New York, leaving there in 1929 to return again to Victoria.

After ten more years in Victoria, we moved to West Summerland, British Columbia, to a fruit ranch. Here my daughter Nancy passed away in her twenty-fifth year.

In 1963, we sold the fruit ranch, and moved into town—where we hope to remain until the curtain falls!

WALTER E. McGINN

Residence: Summers, 29 Shawmut Ave., Mansfield, Mass.
Winters, Box 292, Edgewater, Florida

Attended New Bedford Technical Institute, graduating in 1917, and was employed as color chemist with Jennings & Co., Boston, until April 1918. Became a Private in Chemical Warfare Service, serving at Mechanical Research & Development Experimental Station, American University, Washington, D.C., and part time at A. D. Little & Co., Cambridge, Mass. Discharged in December 1918.

Again employed at Jennings & Company, from January to June 1919; and then became Supt. of Dyeing at Beacon Mfg. Company, New Bedford, Mass., until 1924.

On September 28, 1920 was married to Ruth F. Greene, and my son, Walter Jr. was born in Mansfield on October 9, 1922.

Various positions since that time include employment with Bourne, Scrymser Company of New York, three years in Sales and Demonstration in New England and the middle West; Sales Department of Foxboro Company, 1927-1929; Chemist from 1930 to 1938, and Supt. of Hydro Plant from 1938 to 1943, at the John D. Lewis Company, Mansfield; Assistant to the Manager, developing new color formers for color photography at the Industrial Dyestuff Company, East Providence, R. I., 1943-1960, retiring in December of that year.

Have spent much of the time since retirement in travel around the United States; in the winter of 1961-1962 went to California and back in a travel trailer; and the past two years have wintered in Edgewater, Florida, returning to good old Mansfield for the warmer months of the year.

My son married in San Diego, California, and he and his wife have three boys. He makes his home in California, where he has his medical practice.

CELESTINE E. MEES — Mrs. John Dunphy

Residence: 31 Lewiston Street, Hyde Park, Mass.

For six months after graduation, was employed in an office in Attleboro, and thoroughly detested it. Left the business world to train for a career as Registered Nurse, and

loved this new work. Finished my training at Carney Hospital in 1918, and from 1919 to 1921 was head nurse in obstetrics at Phillips House, Boston.

In 1921, was married, and during the five years of this marriage I lost two children. In 1926 this marriage was dissolved.

From 1926 to 1934, I was obstetrical supervisor at Phillips House, and left there at that time to give full time attention to my mother who was ill. After her death in 1936, I returned to my work as supervisor, serving in this capacity until 1945. Since 1945 I have been employed as office nurse and secretary in an obstetrician's office.

In 1962, I remarried. I feel that life, on the whole, has been very good to me, and am grateful for the blessings of good health and a wonderful husband.

MAY E. MOORHOUSE — Mrs. Frank McCool

Residence: Summers, 12 Riverside Drive, Barrington, Rhode Island

Winters, 1200 Guava Isle, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Office work at Bird & Son, Walpole, from 1914 to 1919, at which time I married Frank McCool. Moved to Rhode Island in 1929, and I decided to study horticulture and garden landscaping. Became busy with the Garden Club, serving as fourth president of Barrington, and Horticulture Chairman for the Federated Clubs of Rhode Island.

Started landscaping, which grew to be quite a job—when my income reached a point where I would not be a dependent, "Skip" thought I should give it up! Meantime, became an ardent golfer, and was made president of the Womans Golf Association of Rhode Island.

My husband being an enthusiastic fisherman, who enjoyed Florida fishing, we began spending several weeks there each year, and then, after retiring, seven months. I started fishing in self-defense, and became more enthused than my husband—and have a number of Met. Miami Fishing citations to prove that enthusiasm creates proficiency!!

After the second World War, we spent three months in Europe, and when my husband retired, we spent six months touring the United States.

Our favorite Florida spot was the Keys, but we left after "Donna" washed the town of Islamorada mostly into the sea, and moved to Fort Lauderdale. We now fish very little—"Skip" golfs, bowls on the green, etc., while I spend my time with hobbies and the usual social activities.

WALTER A. NELSON

Residence: 103 Rumford Avenue, Mansfield, Mass. 02048

Two months after graduation, I started work on the New Haven Railroad. Three years later, after accumulating a little something towards my tuition, and looking the field over, I decided to make law my career, so in 1917 I started

studying law nights at Northeastern University.

However, three nights a week at law school while "working on the railroad all the live-long day", and at the same time courting a pretty blond, Drusilla Knowles of Attleboro, proved too much!! So I gave up law, continued to work on the railroad, and devoted more attention to Drusilla. Finally made it, and in June, 1923—the most important event in my life—Drusilla and I were married.

In April 1926, our first blessed event—a little blond girl named Ruth; in July 1931, a little boy came along—Tom, named after his Grandfather Nelson. In June 1948, Ruth received her degree from Simmons College, and in June 1953, Tom received his from Brown University.

In August 1950, I retired as Assistant to the President of the New Haven Railroad, after thirty-six years of service, the result of losing out in a proxy battle; and in July 1954, I entered the employ of the Foxboro Company. Presently, I am working in the Personnel Department, and enjoy frequent contacts with Clarence Fuller, Vice President.

Drusilla and I still live in Mansfield. Our daughter, who lives in Oakland, California has two boys and a girl; our son Tom lives in New Orleans, Louisiana, and has one girl and three boys. By means of frequent visits back and forth, we get to enjoy our seven grandchildren as they continue to grow up.

And so—life goes on, with fondest memories of my classmates of 1914, and best wishes to each and every one.

Died: June 6, 1965.

DONALD P. PITMAN

Residence: 19 Columbus Avenue, Mansfield, Mass. 02048

Was working in the local Drug Store during school, so continued on after graduation. Attended New Bedford Technical Institute and the College of Pharmacy in Boston, Mass., becoming a registered pharmacist in 1917. Served one year in the Army during World War I.

Managed various stores—Mansfield, Stoughton, and Attleboro, and purchased the Mansfield store in 1923, continuing to operate it until 1962.

Married Emily Chase of Stoughton, and our one daughter, Marjorie, was born in 1923. We have three grandchildren.

In 1962, I sold the store, and have continued to work there on a limited basis since that time. Semi-retirement has provided me with lots of time for play and hobbies.

HOPE C. SMILEY — Mrs. Freeman A. Weiss

Residence: Summers, R.F.D.#3, Annandale, Minnesota
Winters, 1240 Raymond Way, Charleston, South Carolina

A resumé of the past fifty years sounds like the TV program "This is your Life"—I can hardly comprehend that a half century has passed since our graduation.

In 1915, I graduated from Bryant & Stratton Business College, Providence, R.I. and went to Ithaca, N.Y., where I was "general office roustabout" in the Botany Dept. of N.Y.

Cornell College of Agriculture. There I met Freeman Weiss, and we were married in 1919. Lived one year in Minnesota, then moved to Washington, D.C. where we lived forty-one years. There our children were born and educated through the grades. Malcolm, the oldest, now Geology Professor at Ohio State University; Charlotte, our daughter, lives in Falls Church, Virginia, and is busy rearing three children; our younger son is a senior in Medical College, at Minnesota University. He will be married this summer. We are blessed with seven grand-children.

We have done some travelling in the United States, but as yet have not been abroad.

In 1961, we moved to Charleston, where we reside in the winter; and since Freeman inherited the Weiss lake home in 1954, we spend our summers in Annandale, Minnesota.

I still subscribe to the Mansfield News, and thereby keep in touch with those I knew years ago.

I send warm greetings to each of you and to Mr. Robinson, whom I remember well. It is fitting that the new school in Mansfield be named for him.

HELEN J. THOMPSON — Mrs. Chris C. Weinberg

Residence: 3755 McClelland Street, Oakland, California 94619

At Easter vacation in 1914, I accepted a position as file clerk and stenographer at Mossberg's in Attleboro, and stayed there for several years.

In January 1918, I secured a Civil Service appointment in Washington, D.C., and in September of that same year I entered Nyack Missionary College to train for missionary work—interrupted the training for two years of secretarial work at our denominational headquarters in New York City; graduated in May 1922; accepted for appointment to China as headquarters office secretary and sailed from Seattle, Washington in December 1922.

The northern campaign of Chiang Kai Shek in 1926 caught us away from our station at our summer conference, delaying our return several weeks, but there was no heavy fighting and we were back on the 11th or 12th of October.

In March 1927 communist activities made it necessary for most foreigners to leave China, and it was autumn of 1928 before I was back at our station. In September 1930 I came home for my first furlough, spending most of it on the west coast studying auditing, as much of my work depended upon a knowledge of that subject. Returned to China in October 1931 for my second term of service, and in 1938 enjoyed my second furlough, this time getting back to Massachusetts for a few weeks in the summer.

My last term of service saw the infamy of Pearl Harbor, its resulting horrors and hardships, about which a book could be written. After many experiences and several changes of location, we were stationed in Chungking until the surrender of the Japanese, in August 1945. The chairman immediately

returned to our Liuchow headquarters. Fire had destroyed the home and church, but makeshift arrangements were made, and I was left to take care of the situation until reinforcements could arrive in April or May. However, my term there stretched out to nine years, and I reached home on my third furlough in September 1948. I fully expected to return to the field after a year of furlough, but the rest of the missionaries came out of China and relocated in other East Asia fields, so that door was closed to me.

In June 1949, I was married to Chris Weinberg, a former fellow missionary, and we are now both working at a Missionary Home and Service Agency on the West coast. While we no longer serve in the Mission field ourselves, it is a great joy to have a share in helping others on their way.

MILDRED E. VICKERY — Mrs. Selden R. Allen

Residence: 356 - 144th Avenue, Madeira Beach, Florida 33708

From 1914 to 1917, I was employed as a secretary in a law office; from 1917 to 1920 as stock clerk in a Brokerage House; from 1920 to 1923 as Secretary to Liquidating Agent of Fidelity Trust Company and Tremont Trust Company, closed by Commissioner of Banks.

In 1923, I was married to Fire Chief Selden Allen of Brookline, Massachusetts. Attending conventions with him as President of the Massachusetts, New England and International Associations of Fire Chiefs, gave me an opportunity to do considerable travelling throughout the United States and Canada.

My husband died in 1952, at which time I went back into office work, joining the Brookline Federal Savings and Loan Association, later called the Bay State Federal Savings and Loan Association. I stayed there for nine years, until I retired in 1961, to join my sister Gladys, who bought a home on the west coast of Florida at Madeira Beach, after her retirement in 1956. My sister Velma and her husband retired in 1960 and moved to Largo, Florida, about two and a half miles from us, so it is wonderful that we are all together now.

MARY A. WATERMAN — Mrs. Carlton S. Horton

Residence: 38 Davis Street, Mansfield, Mass. 02048

For three years after graduation, I worked in Boston, and then in Mansfield as stenographer and secretary.

I was married to Carlton S. Horton on June 26, 1920. Our first son was born November 10, 1922, and died Christmas night 1923. Our second son, Richard, born November 14, 1924, has blessed us with five wonderful grandchildren.

I became interested in Eastern Star work, culminating in serving as Worthy Matron, and later as a Grand officer for one fine year.

My hobbies, among others, have been rug hooking, painting, furniture refinishing, etc. Now my main hobby is those precious grandchildren!

THE COMMITTEE

Walter A. Nelson, Marguerite (Jones) Slayton, Sylvia (Leonard) Branigan, Mary (Waterman) Horton, Donald P. Pitman, Clarence C. Fuller.

ATTENDING THE REUNION

John F. Barrett, Rose (Berg) Vose, Mary E. Donoghue, Anna (Eastman) Gibbons, Ruth G. Evans, Gertrude (Forsythe) Olsen, Clarence C. Fuller, Edith (Hammond) Dean, Marguerite (Jones) Slayton, Sylvia (Leonard) Branigan, Harriet (Lunn) White, Walter E. McGinn, Celestine (Mees) Dunphy, May (Moorhouse) McCool, Walter A. Nelson, Donald P. Pitman, Helen (Thompson) Weinberg, Mildred (Vickery) Allen, Mary (Waterman) Horton.

GUESTS

Dorothea C. Fuller, Percy L. Slayton, William White, Ruth G. McGinn, Frank L. McCool, Drusilla K. Nelson, C. C. Weinberg, Carlton S. Horton, Everett W. Robinson.

OUR DIPLOMA

"This is your diploma for the last fifty golden years successfully fulfilled each in his own way. Some have lived up to our class motto more illustriously than others, but it is true we all have significant moments to show for our DEEDS NOT WORDS.

"Now we courageously set out for the next milestone which may be allotted to us—

"Then sorrow and joy alike we leave
In the Hand that doeth all things well
And calmly from that Hand receive
All that each coming year may tell."

IN MEMORIAM

Ruby Evelyn Forsythe — March 11, 1917
Lucretia Graham Horochuck — April 11, 1930
Harold Ellsworth Keenan — August 2, 1950
Regina Sheldon O'Malley — August 6, 1958
Doris Skinner Cooney — October 30, 1960
Bernard Skinner Stearns — January, 1961
Marguerite Fox MacDonald — January 24, 1963

- 55th Anniversary -

June 24, 1969

Ten of the 19 living members of the Class met for dinner at the Lafayette House, Foxboro. After dinner the group were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Fuller at their home on Granite St. Letters were read from several classmates who could not attend. Also a letter from Mrs. Minnie Jackson Sherman regretfully declining our invitation to be with us. She was then 85 years old and had been our French and German language teacher before she was married.

Members of the Class at the reunion were: Rose Berg Vose of Hanover; Ruth Evans and Mary Donoghue of Mansfield; Gertrude Forsythe Olsen from Centerville; Marguerite Jones Slayton and Mary Waterman Horton of Mansfield; Sylvia Leonard Greenleaf, Foxboro; Clarence Fuller, Foxboro; Walter Nelson and Donald Pitman, Mansfield.

Guests were Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. Clarence Fuller, Carlton S. Horton, Percy L. Slayton, Basil Greenleaf, Mrs. Brosnahan of Hanover.

- Company B -
1911-12

Front: Ella McCool, Marguerite Jones, Elsie Norwood, Marion Keefe, Muriel Pitman, 2d Row: Mary Waterman, Madeline Hibbard, Alice Walker, Margaret Arndt, Vera Shepard, Hope Pendleton, Irene Livermore, 3d Row: Marguerite Fox, Regina Sheldon, Gladys Wilbur, Carolyn Walker, Marion Fuller, Beatrice Staples, Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Mildred Fisher, 4th Row: Sylvia Leonard, Harriet Lunn, Sadie Duguid, Mary Donoghue, Hazel Hatch, Gussie Hodges, Clara Flint, Cecil Conrad, Esther Winslow. 5th Row: Mildred Huston, Marion Holden, Marie Lawton, Margery Fisher, Marguerite Schoonmaker, Mary Bigelow, Hope Smiley

— Company A —

1911-12

Front: 1st Lt. Donald Seelee, Sherman Smith, Laurence Weingold, John Chapman, Harold Keenan, Capt. Arthur Hodges, Clarence Fuller, Cleveland Strople, Howard Braun, Robert Tiffany, 2d Lt. Robert Walker, Sgt. Daniel Beaton.

2d Row: Carlton Fuller, David Fisher, Burnett Kennedy, Walter McGinn, John Barrett, Walter Nelson, Carlton Horton, Bernard Stearns.

3d Row: R. Richardson, Harold Huston, Harold Everett, John Donoghue, Norman Brunell, Howard Gallipeau, Earl Bourne.

The Record — 75 Years

BY JENNIE F. COPELAND

Two dates to be remembered in the history of the Mansfield High School are 1878, the year of the first graduation, and 1953, the occasion of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

Another date, though seldom mentioned, is of importance. It is 1872, the date of birth. The Mansfield High School was established on a winter's day in January, 1872, on the second floor of the building on North Main Street, now the home of the Amvets, but known for many years as the No. 4 school house.

It was by chance that the school started there. The school room was to be vacant for a few weeks during the long winter vacation of the class that regularly met there. It was a diverse group of 60 pupils that assembled for the opening session.

Albinos F. Frost, a young theological student, was the first principal. In fact he was the only teacher in the school. It is said that Mr. Frost took this position to help finance his own education. (He was father of Miss Emma Frost, retired New Jersey teacher, who gave the town the Fisher-Richardson House, restored in 1931.)

Before the opening of our High School there had been private schools in Mansfield to supply higher education. Rev. E. F. Hinckly, a former Methodist minister of East Mansfield and at the center, had one such school which he conducted first for ten or a dozen pupils in his Whiteville home, and later in the No. 4 school about 1860.

The next attempt to educate our older boys and girls was in 1862, when Rev. Daniel Stevens, minister in the local Unitarian Church, resigned his pastorate to carry on a "Literary and Scientific School." The parish that Mr. Stevens had been serving, had some years been holding religious services on the second floor of the meetinghouse and renting the first floor for various purposes. The meetinghouse stood on what is our South Common, and faced west. When Mr. Stevens applied for permission to hold a school there it was stipulated that he was to have the east end of the first floor for one or two years at $40 a year, payable in advance.

Within a few years Mr. Stevens accepted a position in Fall River as superintendent of schools. Then, 1865, John H. Berry, hired the room left vacant to run a private school.

Six years later the town voted "to notify Mr. Berry that we do not wish to let the school room now occupied by him (after the present term closes) for that purpose any longer." That was not due to any dissatisfaction with Mr. Berry or the school, but to a village squabble as to whether the town or the parish owned the land and building. It was settled by the town taking the land and paying the parish

to move the meetinghouse, to land now the site of the home of Victor Jones, just south of the Union street cemetery.

The town took over. The larger room on the first floor of the meetinghouse was made suitable for the newly formed High School. It remained there for the next 11 years until the new Town Hall was built. Those 11 years were not exactly tranquil. There was agitation for a new High School building. In fact there was a definite vote at the March 1872 town meeting to build a High School on the west side of the Common. It was to face east and contain a room suitable for holding town meetings. The sum of $8000 was voted and a committee appointed with instructions not to exceed that amount.

In the evenings that followed, groups began to gather around the pot-bellied stoves in the local grocery stores and talk until midnight. As a consequence, 10 days later another town meeting was called. This time they rescinded the vote. Four weeks later another meeting was called. The session voted to postpone building indefinitely and to make some arrangement with the Unitarian Church.

The backers for a High School building bided their time. In 1876 they had inserted an article in the warrant to see if the town would buy the old church for $5000. The voters decided not to buy, but to lease the building. Two years later the same question was up again with the same result.

In 1881 a committee was appointed that really became active. The plan was now to combine the Town Hall and High School in the same building. When discussion on the article opened in the annual town meeting of 1882, Rev. Jacob Ide, pastor of the Congregational Church, was the man who swayed the vote. He rose to speak, a slender, wirey man, inspired to action.

As he pictured the need for a High School, his audience grew enthusiastic. He drew from his pocket a letter from William Orrin Grover of the Baker and Grover Sewing Machine Company of Boston. This former Mansfield boy promised $5000 toward the cost of a new Town Hall.

Suddenly a great wave of excitement swept through the meeting. Men were on their feet at once and unanimously voted $10,000 for the new hall. Mansfield had not seen so much enthusiasm in town meeting since Civil War days.

Several more meetings were required before they could settle where to locate the building. Many were the objections to the site finally chosen. One was the gloomy effect it would have on the pupils to have a school room next to the cemetery, but the building was erected.

The first graduation took place five years before the Town Hall was built. The largest hall in town was hired for the exercises. That was Lovell's Hall, the second floor of the large building next to the Congregational parsonage. Frank M. Copeland, a local young man, recently graduated from Marietta College, Ohio, was the principal. He had introduced a system of grades with a graduation diploma as

an incentive. After he had taught here three years his salary was $580.42 for the year. Even then, tests, examinations, regular attendance were not rigid requirements. Bad traveling in winter often kept girls away for weeks. Spring farming found the boys behind the plow rather than poring over school books.

That first graduation took place on June 28, 1878, the hottest day of the season. There were eight graduates, all girls, wearing their best wool dresses of black, somber blue, or other dark, practical hue, with high neck and long sleeves.

By the next June one girl found out that white organdy was the proper thing. There were eight graduates that year, six of them boys, and each stylishly dressed with white kid gloves. In order to protect their clothes the boys wore new linen dusters on the way to the hall. Graduating clothes for one boy, kid gloves and all, cost his father $2.25.

The class of 1882, consisting of two boys, had no graduation exercises. That year the school had five different principals, the last one was granted permission to leave three weeks before the end of the term to accept a better position; hence no graduation ceremony.

Again, in 1900, there was no graduation. This time because the school was changing from a three to a four-year course.

Gradually changes had taken place. Up to 1884 the pupils furnished their own books, and up to 1888 they got along with one class room and one teacher. The valedictorian was selected by popular vote, rather than scholarship until 1891. Graduations took place in February or March from 1883 to 1891, to coincide with the fiscal year.

When the school building on Villa Street was completed, the High School was moved to two rooms on the second floor, and a poorly equipped laboratory in the attic. The students were a bit disgruntled to be housed with the "kids", and under the general supervision of the immortal Jack Berry, the grammar school principal.

A much more joyous move came in 1912, when the High School moved to a building of its own. This pleasure was temporarily marred by a rubbish fire in the basement a few hours after they arrived. The seniors were disappointed that they had to hold their graduation in the basement of the new building, because the Town Hall was undergoing repairs.

This was not the first time that there had been strange graduations. The class of '95 had two graduations. Those were the days when the A.P.A. and politics were raising their ugly heads and even entering into school business. The School Committee tried to uphold the dignity of its office and conduct the graduation according to its thinking. A.P.A. parents said it shouldn't be that way. The whole town was taking sides. It got to be barber shop talk. At length on the day appointed to be the last day of school the School Committee brought the diplomas to the

school room, prepared to give them out. Only the Catholic members of the class would accept them. A few days later, in the solidly packed Town Hall, diplomas, signed by some state official, through the instrumentality of Rev. Charles E. Beals, the Methodist minister, were presented to the revolting members of the class.

Next year's class didn't have two graduations, but they had two sets of programs. The official programs, printed at town expense were not considered good enough, so the class of '96 ordered their own.

The class of '96 might be considered individualistic. The class motto was "Non Solis Nobis". They had a class cake, frosted in pure white and decorated with the motto in maroon. This a few were privileged to look at, but the members of the class ate it by themselves.

As the number of pupils increased and new subjects were added to the curriculum the teaching staff grew. It was in 1888 that the principal was given an assistant. For a dozen years two teachers were sufficient. From $1000 to $1500 was money enough to cover the salaries of both. Actually for a number of years $800 was all that was expended each year on the High School. It was when stenography was added to the course that a third assistant was added.

When the Boy Cadets were organized, in 1903, a drill master, Major Danforth, Taunton Spanish War Veteran, was engaged for them. There were Girl Cadets, too. The latter were not very popular with the School Committee, which felt the girls had much better spend their time making doughnuts. When the girls had their first public drill they brought along 30 dozen doughnuts which they had made for distribution. The School Committee got wind of this and forbade it. The boys solved the problem of what to do with them.

As time went on every year saw some innovation. An important one came in 1906. It had been the custom for every graduate to have a part on the program. There were 24 in the class of 1905. The audience sat on those hard settees from eight o'clock until quarter of twelve. Thereafter there was a selective program and eventually a short program with an outsider for a speaker.

It would take a large volume even to list entering items that make up the history of the entire 75 years.

from the 75th Anniversary Program Booklet.

Ref

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M.H.S. Alumni Association, 85th Anniversary.

June 22, 1963

At the luncheon meeting of the Alumni, Everett Robinson urged that graduation programs and other pertinent data be preserved in a central depository. There are now 85 years gone in the history of the school, and we have almost nothing to fasten us to the past. Wouldn't it be possible to get together in one place all of our mementos to preserve for the future? A collection of the graduation data would show what the past was like. If the 'News' hadn't followed closely our graduations and athletic events we wouldn't have much to refer to in the future. There are a lot of class anniversaries, and some of them have had great times - such reports should be preserved. Already those are eras and events which have gone. I think we had better catch up on the past. It will give the Alumni Association depth as well as strength.

MCM LXXII
C.C.F.